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The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy with a few showers, not much change in temperatures. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 60.
Post-office composition to date, 92 per cent of yearly allotment.

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Derby Track Mired, Hoop Jr. Is Favorite

67 Jap Suicide Planes Shot Down, 2 U.S. Vessels Damaged

Marines Die on Okinawa

1. A General Sherman tank in an assault on a Jap cave position on Okinawa strikes a land mine, overturns and bursts into flames. One of the Marine crew members is thrown clear but the others are trapped inside. Armed with a fire extinguisher, a Leatherneck fights the blaze as his buddies prepare to rescue the crew.

2. Blood streaming from injuries to his left arm, and the left side of his head, the tankman thrown from the vehicle by mineblast, returns to the scene

3. The rescue party works in desperation fighting the fire and trying to dig a tunnel to the turret of the upset tank

Marine Corps Photos

4. Before the rescue can be effected the fire reaches ammunition in the tank, engulfing the vehicle in smoke and flames. Tracers fly through the debris. All that remains when the smoke clears is an overturned charred hulk of metal in which four Marines died

Yanks Slash Through Foe To Okinawa West Coast

Substantial Gains Marked Up North Of Itoman, Down Oroku Peninsula

BULLETIN

..Guam (Saturday), June 9 (AP).—Taking advantage of clearing weather, Japanese kamikaze pilots resumed their suicidal attacks on American shipping off Okinawa Wednesday and Thursday, damaging two small vessels. Sixty-seven enemy planes were destroyed Wednesday and Thursday, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

Aground, the First Marine Division smashed yesterday to the west coast of Okinawa and captured substantial ground north of Itoman town. The Sixth Marine Division drove southeastward down Oroku Peninsula despite strong resistance. Advance elements of these two Leatherneck outfits were near a junction.

Guam (Saturday), June 9 (AP).—Americans, using tanks and air support more freely in clearingg weather, squeezed inexorably against the Japanese forces pocketed on the vital Oroku Peninsula and slugged hard at the enemy's of southwestern Okinawa today last defense line on the southern tip of the island in a swaying conflict.

The Japanese held no more than 22 of Okinawa's 485 square miles, and the Domei news agency acknowledged in bradcasts from Tokyo that "the center of fighting is gradually shifting southward."

A fiery curtain of Japanese mortar and machine-gun fire, however, had forced the 381st Regiment of the American Ninety-sixth Infantry Division to withdraw behind a smoke screen from a hill near

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 3

Carrier Fliers Rip Big Jap Naval Base

Guam, June 8 (AP).—U. S. carrier planes of Admiral William E. Halsey's Third Fleet were rampaging over southern Japan again today, Tokyo reported, strafing and bombing the big Kanoya Naval Air Station and other Kyushu Island targets.

The Tokyo broadcast, unconfirmed by fleet headquarters here, declared "about 200" of the carrier planes struck in waves of 30 or 40, starting after noon (after 11 p. m. Thursday, U. S. EWT).

A small force of American Superfortresses, flying almost on the tails of 450 B-29s and escorting Mustang fighters which blasted and burned Osaka's munitions making center yesterday, mined Nippon's Inland sea, Tokyo said. The report added eight of the bombers laid mines shortly after midnight between Honshu and Kyushu.

Clouds of smoke still billowed over Osaka, where two previous

See AIR, Page 2, Column 3.

House Votes Agency Funds; OWI Halved

By International News Service

The House last night passed the war agencies appropriation bill by a vote of 251 to 2 after slashing the appropriation for the Office of War Information from 35 million to 18 million dollars.

The two House members who voted against the appropriation bill were both Democrats, Representative Herman P. Koppleman of Connecticut and Representative Frank E. Hook of Michigan.

The Chamber had voted 138 to 128 to compel the Office of War Information to cut its activities in Europe and the United States approximately in half. It adopted a motion by Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.), ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee, to recommit the 769 million dollar war agencies appropriations bill to the committee with instructions to chop 17 million from the OWI funds.

The bill was immediately reported back by the committee with the reduction in the OWI appropriation, which was then approved by the House.

The House had just reversed itself and voted to continue the Office of Economic Stabilization.

By a vote of 113 to 100 it recon-

See AGENCIES, Page 2, Column 1.

U.S. Army Best In All History, Bradley Says

Twelfth Group Chief Reviews Victory Drive in Europe

By George Connery

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of more combat troops than any other general in American history, yesterday described them as the "best educated, best trained, best equipped Army any nation ever put into the field."

They were able to run through Germany, he said, because they had the stuff, from privates on up. "There are any number of instances where one or two men would hold up 50 to 100 Germans," the Twentieth Army Group chief declared.

Tanned and jovial, Bradley talked about the campaigns of France and Germany for an hour, pointing out locations on a large map.

30 to 60 Days' More Work

General Eisenhower's ground commander said he had 30 to 60 days' work left in the Army before moving into his new job as Veterans' Administrator.

The general explained that the four American armies' three million German prisoners are their greatest worry now. When he left Europe they were being released at the rate of 15,000 a day, with farmers, miners and railroad workers getting priority. This will have to be stepped up.

"At the last," he said, "we told 'em we didn't want them. But if they brought along their own transportation, food and organizations, we'd assign them an area and let them set up camp.

"One camp area stretches 10 miles along the road and there are 176,000 inside."

A few days after start of the

See BRADLEY, Page 2, Column 5.

Senate Unit Throws Out Tariff Cuts

10-9 Vote First Big Setback in World Economic Policy Of Administration

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday carved the Administration's key "Yankee bargaining" tariff provision from the House-passed reciprocal trade extension bill by a vote of 10 to 9.

It was the Administration's first serious reverse on postwar international economic policy. Senate Finance Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.) predicted the vote will be reversed on the Senate floor, but Administration officials expressed grave concern.

Indispensable, Grew Says

..Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew said the authority requested by President Truman to cut tariffs as much as 50 per cent under exitsing rates "is indispensable to the negotiation of new trade agreements."

"If sustained by the Senate, this action would be a crippling blow to the program," Grew said.

"The mere extension of the law without additional authority would be an empty symbol of our hopes for cooperation with the rest of the world in the economic field."

Three Democrats voted with seven Republicans to deny the added tariff authority by a one-vote margin. Eight Democrats, joined by Senator Robert M. LaFollette, jr., (P., Wis.) supported the Administration request.

Other Attacks Beaten Down

Every other attempt to modify the program was voted down and George told newsmen he is confident the Senate will restore the tariff bargaining authority.

"This is not the time for the country to take any backward step," the Senate finance chairman told newsmen. "There will be a reaction from this vote from the country and the people will demand that the Senate put it back."

Staked Success on B

President Truman had staked the success of his Administration on the tariff-bargaining provision when the bill was before the House, in a strong appeal for the new grant of authority.

State Department officials pointed out that the original 1934 authorization to negotiate reductions up to 50 per cent in the old Hawley-Smoot tariff rates is now virtually exhausted. To continue bargaining with the world on a reciprocal trade basis they asked authority

See TRADE, Page 2, Column 4.

Japan Adopts Drastic New Home Controls

San Francisco, June 8 (AP).—Japan adopted a new set of drastic economic controls today while Premier Kantaro Suzuki "prayed for the destruction of the enemies, America and Britain" and other powerful leaders demanded rule of the country by direct imperial decree.

The government controlled Domei news agency announced the new economic controls, aimed particularly at boosting aircraft, munitions and other war production, and also proposed the decree rule "without approval of the Diet" (Parliament).

Radio dispatches and broadcasts said that:

Premier Suzuki visited the Meiji and Yasukuni shrines to offer his "destruction" prayers.

To Squeeze Out Strength

Gen. Jiro Minami, president of the Totalitaria, "sure victory" political association of greater Japan, advocated the drastic measures to "squeeze out completely" the "entire strength of the people" in the war effort.

Domei agency said the new controls would be carried out "forcibly if necessary."

Other Tokyo dispatches reported that:

Japan's train service will be cut another 20 per cent, effective Sunday, to preserve air raid evacuation facilities.

Two more Japanese admirals, Rear Admirals Hujima Sugi and Minoru Kariya, had died "in action."

Posthumous honors were awarded Maj. Gen. Ikozo Iketani and

See JAPS, Page 2, Column 1.

Patton Weeps at Ovation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOT SO HARDBOILED—Overwhelmed by the ovation in his honor at a State dinner held in Boston, Gen. George S. Patton, jr., "Old Blood and Guts," tough commander of the United States Third Army, weeps for a brief moment

Big 5 Demand Veto Approval By Conference

Power Held 'Essential' To League's Creation; Acceptance Expected

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, June 8 (AP).—The Big Five firmly and formally proclaimed today that their veto power is "essential" if a world league is to be created in which "all peace-loving nations can effectively discharge their common responsibilities" to maintain peace.

In effect, the United States, Russia, Britain, China and France put their veto authority up to the 45 smaller nations at the United Nations Conference on a "take-it-or-leave-it" basis.

They did it in a 1200-word interpretation of how the veto privilege would work. It was submitted to a conference working committee dealing with the functions of a proposed peace-enforcing security council in which the veto formula would operate.

A Reluctant Acceptance Seen

Russia ended the biggest row of the conference yesterday by swinging around to the position of the rest of the Big Five—that the veto shall not apply to the free discussions of international quarrels.

Delegates agreed small nations would accept, reluctantly, the requirement that all the five great powers must approve unanimously any steps taken by the council to settle disputes or prevent war.

A half dozen or more problems still remain before the conference.

These problems involve such things as trusteeships, expulsion of any wayward members of the world organization, constitutional conventions to amend the League's charter, the right of members to withdraw, and powers of an all-nation general assembly.

Cuba continued to protest the veto settlement. Her chief dele-

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 2.

Ward Seizure Ruled Legal by Appeals Court

War Labor Disputes Act Held Applicable; Priority Grants Cited

Chicago, June 8 (AP).—Government seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co. properties in seven cities December 28 was declared legal today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled the mail order house was engaged in war production.

Two of the judges upheld the late President Roosevelt's authority to take over the properties in a labor dispute while the third, Judge Will M. Sparks, said he concurred in a District Court ruling of January 27 that the seizure had no constitutional or statutory basis.

A Ward's spokesman said the company would ask for a rehearing.

Ward's in opposing the seizure, contended it was not engaged in war production as meant in the War Labor Disputes Act and therefore was not subject to regulation under the act. With this view, the Circuit Court of Appeals disagreed, stating:

"Considering the nature of the act, its purposes, and the background therefore, we conclude that without the aid of the definition (of production) found in the Fair Labor Standards Act, we must and do hold that the act applied to Ward's.

"We would go further and say that the thousands of boys and girls who gather waste paper are engaged in production work within the meaning of this statute.

"Also, the thousands of bond salesmen and women engaged in selling United States war bonds so that the proceeds may be used to pay workers and to buy material for the Army are engaged in production work. . . ."

Ward's own action, the ruling set forth, "was a recognition of the applicability of" the War La-

See WARD, Page 2, Column 6.

Rain Pours Down on Eve Of $75,000 Top Classic

Mudder Pot o' Luck's Owners Are Tickled; Jeep's Backers Still Think Chances Good

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Louisville, Ky., June 8.—The green light given racing may have to be used as a buoy at the head of the stretch tomorrow when 16 or fewer 3-year-olds sink or swim in what has been referred to as the seventy-first "running" of the Kentucky Derby.

Mud and more mud looks like the order for the $75,000 classic, for during the past thirty-six hours the skies haven't listened to pleas of the Kentucky colonels that they "weep no more."

The sun might be shining on somebody's old Kentucky home but not in the vicinity of the Churchill Downs track where, despite showers, rains, downpours, mists or drizzles, 70,000 to 100,000 fans are expected to gather for America's No. 1 turf show.

The customers will be as eager to be on hand as owners and trainers of thoroughbreds were this morning to get their charges in the entries. Every reserved seat has been sold for more than a week, in contrast to last year when some tickets were available on the morning of the Derby.

Hoop, Jr. Favorite

As customary, come what may, there is a Derby-eve favorite and that honor, often proven shallow, falls on Fred W. Hooper's Hoop, Jr. Most line-makers held this colt at 5-2 tonight, but it is generally admitted that the race is as wide open as a baby robin's mouth at feeding time, a fact that has made the field above average since the Derby business first began.

Calumet's Pensive showed his heels to 15 hopefuls last year and there is a chance that scratches may reduce tomorrow's affair. The only horse that failed to make the entry box as predicted was Fair Jester, whose appearance anyway would have been a Derby joke, according to the local press box experts.

As the line-up was scanned for mud-runners, many leaned toward Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe, which is reported to loke goo mixed with his oats. Trainer Charlie Gentry was all smiles as he put in the entry for Darby Dieppe, but Ivan Parke, trainer of Hoop, Jr., said conditions were all right by him. Among others who were not dampened in their enthusiasm was Ben Jones, the master mind of the Calumet Farm. Jones, to whom Derby winning is getting to be stock equipment, was the opinion that Pot O'Luck would run in any going.

In addition to Darby Dieppe and

See DERBY, Page 6, Column 6.

Uncle Sam Takes $18,000 Slice of GI's $38,000 Kill

By the Associated Press

The Negro corporal probably never figured on that one hot last roll of the Treasury Department.

The story worked its way out of Australia through Treasury experts yesterday.

Things were running dull down under, so the story goes, and a bunch of the boys were no bended knee. The dancing dice with their tricky dots were rolling out.

When the unnamed Negro corporal got up, he dusted off his knees, tried to find pockets for $38,000. Later, he went to a fiscal officer and sent the money back to Harlem, for deposit to his bank account.

At that point, the Treasury declared itself in, faded one corporal for $18,000 in income tax and left him a measley $20,000 to come home to.

Scotland Yard Wars On Cigarette Thieves

London, June 8 (U.P.).—Scotland Yard is taking new security measures against cigarette thefts, the Daily Express reported today.

The new precautions are being taken following recurrent hijacking of warehouses and cigar stores, climaxed Wednesday when 2 million cigarettes were stolen from a single warehouse. Tobacco shop proprietors are putting iron bars and stronger locks on their doors to ward against thefts.

2 Wounded, 1 Missing

Ex-St. John's Teacher Among 4 D. C. Area Men Killed in Action

District of Columbia men reported killed through June 8 include: Army, 87; Navy, 142; Marines, 96; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1030. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,012,049.

First Lieut. David Tucker Brown, jr., former tutor at St. John's College, was killed on Okinawa on May 14, it was disclosed yesterday by his mother, Mrs. David Tucker Brown, who heads the Speakers' Bureau of the Eastern Area Red Cross. He was one of two brothers serving in the Pacific. Three other District area men were also reported killed.

Yesterday's casualty report, listing two wounded on Iwo Jima, and one missing in Italy, included Corpl. Charles W. Dieterich who won the Silver Star on Guadalcanal, in 1942. Corporal Dieterich is now in the Pacific again, this time with the Fifth Marine Division.

KILLED:

First Lieut. David Tucker Brown, jr., 29, whose mother lives at 728 S. Lee st., Alexandria, Va.

Lieut. Edward E. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gray, formerly of 2641 Garfield st. nw., who now live in La Mesa, N. Mex.

Corpl. Walter J. Norford, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marsall Norford, McLean, Va.

Pvt. Dewitt Clinton Woodcock, jr., 31, husband of Mrs. Marietta Woodcock, who lives with his parents at 2804 14th st. nw.

MISSING:

Pfc. Nicholas Del Grosso, 22, son of Michael Del Grosso, 308 F st. ne.

WOUNDED:

P/Sergt. Frank J. D'Imperio, 27, husband of Mrs. Celesta J. D'Imperio, 206 Earl rd., Indian Head, Md.

Corpl. Charles W. Dieterich, 25, husband of Mrs. Ellen Dietrich, 1010 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Lindley Story Cleared

Even 'Top Secret' Can Be Told If Deemed Wise, Grew Says

By International News Service

Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew explained yesterday that there are certain circumstances under which "top secret" Government information can be made available to reporters without violating the law.

His explanation was a sequel to Wednesday night's announcement that six persons—two of them State Department employes—had been arrested on espionage charges.

The prisoners allegedly conspired to extract documents of a "highly confidential" nature from Government files.

Grew, at his news conference, was asked whether the department's investigation of the "leaks" might involve the publication of an article in Harper's Magazine last December.

The article was by Ernest K. Lindley and Edward Wiental, and was based on "official documents heretofore unpublished."

Grew stated emphatically that the case had not been investigated and would not be investigated.

The Acting Secretary pointed out that top officials of the department have authority at any time to declassify information from "top secret" to "open information" or "background information."

Grew continued that such an official can use his own judgment in deciding to give reporters secret information.

If he does so, Grew said, the information is thus declassified, and its use for publication is not a violation of the law.

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Luzon Yanks Drive 7 Miles, Take Town

Cut Off in South

200,000 Japs Are Isolated, Chinese Say

Chungking, June 8 (AP).—A Chinese army spokesman said today that approximately 200,000 Japanese troops have been isolated in southeast Asia as the Chinese offensive rolled into the northern suburbs of the vital Kwangsi Province air base city of Liuchow.

The spokesman said it was quite possible that Liuchow and Kweilin, 90 miles to the northeast, would fall to the Chinese. Both cities were base sites for the U. S. Fourteenth Air Force.

A battle for Liuchow apparently was taking shape. The Chinese said the enemy, which has occupied the city for seven months, had strongly fortified the area and concentrated a large number of troops there. The Chinese high command's announcement made it plain that unofficial reports two days ago of the city's fall were premature.

By shattering the southern link in the Japanese land corridor extending from Korea through China to French Indo-China, the Chinese isolated by land Japanese troops in Burma, Thailand, Indo-China and Malaya. The swelling Chinese offensive further threatened the Japanese forces in the stronghold of Isham, 43 miles west of Liuchow.

Chinese units have taken Tatang, on the Indo-China highway 21 miles southwest of Liuchow, and appear now to be in position to cut the Kwei-Yang-Kwangsi railroad west of Liuchow. This railroad is the main escape route for the Japanese at Ishan.

American officers said other Chinese forces moving against Ishan along the railroad were within 6 to 12 miles of the town from the west.

It was disclosed that the occupation of Mengshan, 75 miles east of threatened Liuchow, did not result from a long sweep by part of the Chinese forces in the Liuchow area, but was carried out by local Chinese militia. The communications town apparently was abandoned as part of the enemy's contraction plan in the south.

Cagayan Valley Push Brings Fall Of Bayombong

Manila (Saturday), June 9 (INS).—Important Bayombong was captured by Thirty-seventh Division Infantrymen who made a 7-mile advance through the Cagayan valley in a single day, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Bayombong, prime objective of the Ohio Division's drive down the slopes of the valley, had been a main Jap concentration.

Two enemy flame-throwing tanks were destroyed and a number of vehicles captured.

In eastern Luzon, doughboys made sweeps up to 2 miles as they flanked enemy mountain positions.

American bombers dropped 320 tons of explosives in support of the ground movements. One American plane was lost.

Fires Set on Formosa

Far-reaching bombers continued their air blockade of the Asiatic coast and Formosa. Night raiders set large fires at Taihoku on Formosa, while Asiatic patrols destroyed a coastal vessel east of Foochow, a large junk off southern Hainan and bombed military objectives near Canton.

Strong Japanese ground resistance was overcome at Tagakpan north of Davao on Mindanao. Supporting dive bombers hit buildings and an enemy transport and caused an explosion in a Japanese supply area north of Cape San Agustin.

For the second day the communique failed to mention the progress of troops who landed on Cape San Agustin and Balut Island several days ago. It was assumed the dive-bombing attack near Cape San Agustin was in support of ground forces.

Planes Raid Borneo

Heavy and medium bombers and fighters continued the attack on Borneo, dropping 170 tons of bombs on cratered runways. Two grounded Jap airplanes were destroyed and many fires started.

Light naval units shell beach defenses along the Jap-held northern coast.

Air patrols bombed runways in the Celebs and sank a schooner near Kendari. Jap positions in the Moluccas and lesser Sundas were harassed from the air.

Australian infantrymen followed tanks on Bougainville in a drive to force the enemy from Hari River defenses east of Monoitu. The Royal New Zealand Air Force supported the action.

Jap positions in New Guinea were hit again from the air. Seven motor vehicles were destroyed. Light naval units bombarded Jap shore positions.

AGENCIES

From Page 1

sidered action taken earlier in the day and restored the appropriation for the office of which Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis is head.

The House previously had voted 87 to 69 to eliminate the appropriation for the OES. At that time the chamber was in the committee of the whole House on the state of the Union.

It reversed its action when the bill was reported to the House from the committee of the whole.

The motion to abolish the OES was made by Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth (R., Mass.). It was shoved through by GOP members with a great majority of the Democratic members absent.

A GOP effort to liquidate the Office of Inter-American Affairs headed by Assistant Secretary of State Nelson Rockefeller was defeated 90 to 76.

Blocked also in the House was a move to appropriate funds for continuation of the Fair Employment Practices Committee after June 30.

FEPC Stirs Violence

By the Associated Press

House tempers verged near the breaking point late yesterday in an increasingly tense debate over the future of the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

A house attendant hurriedly stepped between Representative Marcantino (AL, N. Y.) and Representative Cheif (D., Ky.) as they moved threateningly toward one another in violent argument over action of the Rules Committee in blocking consideration of temporary funds for FEPC.

For the second time in the day, the New Yorker accused FEPC opponents of "double dealing" and fighting the bill "behind closed doors."

Cheif jumped to his feet and shouted:

"I'll say to the gentleman that it's things like that—your attitude—that explain why you don't have more support than you do."

The two rushed toward each other, shouting and gesticulating. From somewhere a House employe hurried into the aisle to step between them while the presiding officer banged his gavel.

Shouts of "Vote" and "Regular order" rattled through the chamber as other members tried to smother the argument. In a few minutes order was restored.

The REPC was set up by President Roosevelt to prevent discrimination in employment because of race, creed or color. President Truman has urged action on a bill to give the agency legislative backing.

An attempt yesterday to provide temporary funds for the FEPC by writing them into the war agencies bill was defeated when Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) made a point of order against the move and knocked it out on a parliamentary rule.

JAPS

From Page 1

:6 other members of a special police air defense corps who died fighting air raid fires May 26 in the imperial palace grounds in Tokyo.

Eiso Ueyama, governor of the Japanese provincial bank of oftenbomber Formosa, declared on arrival in Tokyo that "nothing escapes being made targets of the enemy planes."

SECURITY

From Page 1

gate, Dr. Guillermo Belt, pronounced the veto "unacceptable" in its present form without a "reasonable compromise" on the right of big powers to veto future changes in the world charter.

"If the veto on future amendments remains," Belt told reporters, "there will be no amendments because none of the major powers will want to give up their wonderful franchise."

But the Big Five were set against any further inroads on the firm control they are demanding over the powerful security council.

When Russia receded yesterday on the question of vetoing free discussions of disputes, the Big Five promptly completed their interpretation of the veto formula drawn up at a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting at Yalta. It was a reply to 22 questions propounded by small nations.

Hearing Only Free of Veto

The document declares that no individual member of the security council can alone "prevent consideration and discussion by the council of a dispute or situation brought to its attention."

"Nor can parties to such dispute," its says, "be prevented by these means from being heard by the council. Likewise the requirement for unanimity of the permanent members (the Big Five) cannot prevent any member of the council from reminding the members of the (world) organization of their general obligations assumed under the charter as regards peaceful settlement of international disputes."

Beyond this, the great nations insisted, the veto must apply to such things as investigating disputes, calling upon States to settle their difference, making recommendations for adjusting them, or using force to maintain peace.

New Chapter Completed

Action on such matters would require the concurring votes of all the Big Five and those of two of the six non-permanent members from smaller countries comprising the 11-member Security Council.

Added to the list of completed chapters of the new league's charter is that setting up a council on social and economic cooperation.

Over objections of the Big Five to fixing a definite time, a subcommittee voted, 9 to 6, to recommend inclusion in the charter of a provision for a convention to review the world compact within 5 to 10 years and see whether it needs repairs. The Big Five and Norway were in the minority.

Commander Harold E. Stassen, an American delegate, said he would appeal the subcommittee's decision to a full committee on grounds that any time provision was an undemocratic restriction on the right of the league's assembly to propose an amending convention at any time.

'Shangri-La' Village—Near Where 20 Died

Associated Press Wirephoto from Air Forces

SCENE OF CRASH—This typical village is in the "Hidden Valley of Shangri-La," Dutch New Guinea, where efforts are being made to rescue a WAC and two Army airmen, only survivors of 23 service people, passengers in a transport plane that crashed in the jungle surrounded area

Associated Press Wirephotos

ABOARD DOOMED PLANE—Left to right are Wac Corpl. Margaret Hastings, 31-year-old former secretary, one of three survivors of the crash; Lieut. John B. McCollom and Lieut. Robet E. McCollom, twin brothers separated by the tragedy in which John survived and Robert was killed; and Maj. Philip J. Datillo, one of the victims

Army Plans Rescue by Glider Of 3 Survivors in 'Shangri-La'

Manila, June 8 (U.P.).—In a remote "Shangri-La" of the New Guinea wilds, never before penetrated by white men, three survivors of a United States Army air transport tragedy waited today for a dramatic rescue attempt by glider.

The two soldiers and one Wac corporal had been brought down from the rock mountainside where the plane crashed, killing 20 others aboard, by 10 Filipino medical men and an American officer who parachuted to their aid.

Survivors in Good Shape

They were in a temporary camp on the plain where the Filipinos were leveling out a makeshift glider field. They were in continuous contact with the air patrols overhead by a "walkie-talkie" radio set which had been parachuted to them along with food, blankets and medicine.

Except for bruises and shock of the crash, the three survivors—Wac Corpl. Margaret J. Hastings of Oswego, N. Y.; First Lieut. John S. McCollom, Trenton, Mo., and Tech. Sergt. Kenneth W. Decker, Kelso, Wash.—were in good condition.

Their plane had taken off from the Hollandia airdrome May 13 on a routine sightseeing tour for personnel. While over the uncharted valley, the big C-47 transport apparently became caught in a downdraft and crashed into the mountainside at an altitude of 7200 feet, the survivors reported.

The plane was splintered and all but three of the occupants were instantly killed.

Lost for 3 Days

For three days after the plane vanished over wild, rugged New Guinea a fleet of 24 search planes including Flying Fortresses, Liberators, Billy Mitchells, Black Widow night fighters and C-47's ranged the huge island on a hunt for the wreckage.

Finally the bits of the plane and the tiny figures of the survivors were sighed on the mountain and the planes dropped two big yellow life rafts to mary the spot just before the weather closed in and remained impenetrable for another 24 hours.

On May 17, a C-47 dropped food supplies and radio equipment and learned the story of the crash. Two Filipino medics were parachuted into the valley the next day and 12 transports parachuted supplies to the party on May 20.

Natives Indifferent

The same day, Col. Edward T. Imparato, Saugerites, N. Y., commander of the 374th Troop Carrier Group, dropped eight more Filipino parachutists and one officer on the camp site.

The camp is on the valley floor 10 miles from the scene of the wreck. The rugged region is inhabited by natives of huge stature, the party reported, but they appeared neither friendly or hostile.

When the glider strip is completed it is hoped to land two or more gliders, load the party aboard and get the craft back in the air by means of a pickup device on low-flying transports.

Twins Were Inseperable

St. Paul, Minn., June 8 (AP).—The Army transport crash in the "Valley of Shangra-La" near Hollendia, Dutch New Guinea, has separated the McCollom twins, almost inseparable since birth and whose Army careers have paralleled each other since 1942 when they were commissioned after graduation from the University of Minnesota.

Lieut. Robert E. McCollom was one of 21 Army personnel who died in the crash. His twin brother, Lieut. John B. McCollom, Trenton, Mo., was one of the three survivors.

Somerville, N. J., Pastor Heads ReformedChurch

Buck Hills Falls, Pa., June 8 (AP). Dr. Thomas P. Haig, pastor of First Reformed Church, Somerville, N. J., was elected president of the general synod of the Reformed Church of America today.

A committee was appointed to study possible union with the United Presbyterian Church. A similar group was appointed last week by the Presbyterian Church at its general assembly in Monmouth, Ill.

AIR

From Page 1

large-scale fire raids, on March 14 and June 1, had destroyed 11.5 square miles of the city.

The Twentieth Air Force in Washington announced two of the B-29s were lost. First returning B-29 crews had reported no Japanese opposition but those coming back later to Marianas bases said they encountered light fighter interception and heavy antiaircraft fire.

Escort Mustangs frmo Iwo Jima encountered five Japanese interceptors above the heavy overcast, shot down two and damaged a third.

Jinx Falkenburg Speeds Plans for N.Y. Wedding

Hollywood, June 8 (AP).—Movie Starlet Jinx Falkenburg, rushing around in a frenzy as any bride-to-be would, plans to fly to New York as fast as she can to marry her sweetheart of four years, Lieut. Col. John R. (Tex) McCrary, who is waiting there with all the papers—and a ring.

The actress' mother, as excited as Jinx, said McCrary called Jinx from New York soon after arriving from Europe and they decided to wed immediately instead of waiting until the war is over. McCrarry's home is in Calvert, Tex.

TRADE

From Page 1

to apply the 50 per cent cut to the 1945 instead of the 1930 tariff rates.

Also by One-vote Margins

By one-vote margins the Finance Committee defeated two other proposed amendments to the program:

1. By Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), to require congressional approval of every trade agreement before it takes effect. Rejected 10 to 9.

2. By Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), to limit the Trade Act extension to two years instead of three. Defeated 10 to 9.

BRADLEY

From Page 1

Germans' Ardennes offensive last December, Bradley stated flatly that it was a break for the Allies and would shorten the war. It did speed things up, he is still certain, and he thinks the time can be measured in weeks.

Before the Germans struck he was expecting a counterattack and hoping for one.

"Well, Brad, you've been wanting to be counterattacked all the time, and there it is," Lieut. Gen. Walter B. Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, told him.

"Yes, but I didn't want it to be so big," Bradley replied.

Weakened Two Panzer Armies

The winter offensive, he explained, weakened two German Panzer armies that the Allies would have had to meet head-on in their own defensive later. Bradley said he was so convinced the drive would be halted that he refused to move his headquarters out of Luxembourg "because I liked it there."

The piece of luck that gave the Americans the Remagen Bridge did not upset high strategy, he said, but it did eliminate need for one planned airborne operation south of Frankfurt. As far back as last September the plan eventually used was decided upon. The Remagen break merely helped the whole offensive.

American forces have rounded up 100,000 to 150,000 Russian nationals who fought with the Germans against the Allies, Gen. Omar N. Bradley revealed yesterday.

Asked at a press conference to comment on Russian complaints that Americans are mistreating Russian prisoners and delaying their repartriation, he said, "I don't see how the Rusisans could object anyway. I don't think there's much future for these people."

General Eisenhower's ground commander confined himself to the Russians who somehow got into the wrong uniforms.

Secretary Stimson ruled out a question dealing with Russian troops freed from POW camps by American armed forces. He said the situation was so confused that an answer now would be impossible.

Among the other observations Bradley tossed out:

"Everything worked so well" that the campaign from the Ruhr to the Elbe should be a favorite for future students of strategy.

Had to Be Kept Secret

High-level planning called for the Americans to stop before they got to Berlin but "it was hard to keep them from going on." For the sake of the Russians fighting in the east, the inter-Allied understanding had to be kept secret.

The Third Army moved up from the south and went into action against the Germans' Ardennes flank without a written order; it was a telephone arrangement. One tank battalion pulled out of a Siegfried Line battle at 1 p. m. and five hours later was mixing it with the Germans in the bulge 60 miles north.

Some commanders still order infantry to walk, but they can't get by with it. The GIs cling to tanks, gun carriers, trucks, everything on wheels. And advance as much as 30 miles a day, cleaning up German pockets as they move along. Combat teams really have their work under control. Some knock out half a dozen pillboxes without suffering a scratch, Bradley asserted.

Petain Claims Churchill Can Vindicate Him

Paris, June 8 (AP)—Eighty-nine-year-old Marshal Philippe Petain declared in effect today that Prime Minister Churchill or the British Government could say the word that would place his whole course as head of the Vichy state in its proper perspective and save him from the treason charge on which he is to be tried this month.

Speaking with the force and eloquence on which the high court commissioners already have commented, he told them that at the very moment of his first meeting with Hitler he was negotiating with Churchill a secret treaty which guidded his future actions.

Both Churchill and the British Foreign Office have said no such pact was concluded. Petain today avoided saying that it had been, but he told the court commissioners that he "gave instruction" for its negotiation and that it was "being negotiated" at the time he met Hitler at Montoire.

He told the high court commission, which is questioning him at Montrouge Fortress preliminary to his trial, that he could not disclose the details of the pact even in his own defense unless Britain consented.

(Official British quarters in London admitted that Churchill was in communication with Petain at the time specified by the Marshal, trying to learn anything he could about the Vichy government, but added that "any suggestion that any undertaking or treaty was signed is untrue.")

The ald marshal's followers have said that he has documentary evidence of the negotiations.

He defended the sabotage destruction of the French fleet at Loulon as "an inevitable sacrifice and a national mourning," and contended that even if he had ordered the fleet to slip port and go to North Africa the order would have been impossible to execute.

Petain blamed Pierre Laval, vichy chief of government, for the misdeeds of La Milice, the French police force organized to work with Gestapo in France.

The marshal's pre-trial interrogation was nearly at an end. His treason trial is expected to start June 28.

Laval to Fly Home

Paris, June 8 (U.P.).—a French airplane is at Barcelona, waiting to bring Archtraitor Pierre Laval back to this country to face trial for his life, it was said officially today.

Laval wrote to Jose Felix de LeQuerica, Spanish Foreign Minister, 10 days ago asking to be permitted to give himself up, according of official statements. LeQuerica agreed and asked the French government to send a plane for Laval, it was sadi.

Because of the danger that Laval might be lynched, the government maintained secrecy on its plans, but it was expected that he would be brought to Paris tomorrow or Sunday—unless he changes his mind—and would be imprisoned at Fresnes.

Barcelona dispatches had reported that Laval, despairing of a permanent refuge in Spain, had agreed to return home involuntarily. Laval has been confined at the Montjuich Fortriess just outside Barcelona.

WARD

From Page 1

bor Disputes Act. "It recognized its close relationship to, and its participation in, the war effort when, in tens of thousands of written applications to the Government for the many priorities of substantial amount which it sought, it stated:

"This merchandise (automobile supplies) is to be sold through our 60 retail farm supply stores in California, Nevada and Arizona, serving the vital war manufacturing centers as well as the farmers."

"In all or nearly all its applications for priority it relied upon the fact that its goods were to be used in vital war areas . . . "It is hardly consistent for Ward's to deny it was engaged in production after securing priorities" on this basis.

The seizure was ordered by President Roosevetl who said strikes at Ward properties threatened to spread and endanger the war effort. The strikes were in protest against reepated defiance by Sewell L. Avery, Ward's chairman, of War Labor Board directives.

Two Sisters Cleared In Baby Induction

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP).—Judge Charles L. Brown today cleared Irene Jones, 15, and her sister, Janet, 11, of criminal intent in taking 3-year-old Thomas V. Ripley, jr., from his coach last Thursday, playing house with him, and leaving him in a vacant lot where he was found dead of a broken neck.

Judge Brown ordered the girls returned to the House of Detention ntil a home could be found for them.

Dr. Donald Davidson, a psychiatrist, said that Irene was "essentially normal," but that Janet was definitely retarded." Their mother, Mras. Bonnie Stanley, operates a convalescent home.

Soldier Dad Overseas Will See Dying Son

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP).—Two and a half-year-old Dickie Jannetti's daddy is coming home from overseas to see his curly-haired, brown-eyed little boy who, doctors say, is dying of leukemia.

Mrs. Victoria Jennetti, the boby's mother, said she received a cablegram from Corpl. Albert Jannetti, now stationed in Italy, stating, "Coming home. Tell Dickie to hold on."

Dr. Dodd to Speak

Dr. Albert B. Dodd, missionary to China under the Independent Board for Presbyterian Foreign Missions, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Bible Presbyterian Church, 1322 Vermont ave. nw.

All Hitler's Fault

Germans Just Misled, Says Schuschnigg

Isle of Capri, Italy, June 8 (U.P.). Kurt Schnuschnigg, last chancellor of independent Austria, who defied Adolf Hitler and as the result was betrayed and held seven years in the torment of Nazi imprisonment, told his story for the first time today—and defended the German people as the victims, not the accomplices of Hitler.

I found him today, white-haired at 47, wandering in a sun-bathed street of this story book isle holding his doll-like 4-year-old daughter, Cissy, by the hand, window shopping. Cissy was born in a concentration camp.

Goering Gave Warning

"On the afternoon of March 11, 1938, Hermann Goering told me on the telephone that German soldiers would march into Austria within two hours unless I resigned as chancellor," he said.

"I pleaded for a little time. Goering finally agreed. But he warned that my resignation was the only thing which could save Austria.

"At midnight that night I resigned. What else could I do? I ask you to remember above all—first of all I am an Austrian. So I resigned.

"Next morning—the morning of March 12—when I awoge SS men had encircled my home. I was a prisoner, and German soldiers were marching into Austria."

Pleads for Germans

"I am convinced that the great majority of the German people hated war," he said. "I am convinced they had no choice. Thousands and thousands of Germans were in concentration camps. Thousands and thousands were hanged or otherwise killed.

"I believe Hitler caused the war, and Hitler alone. I believe it was through Hitler, both as a personality and as an exaggeration of the Prussian military tradition that came before him, that Nazism flourished and the war came."

Schuschnigg refused firmly to comment on the future of Austria or the Russian-sponsored Renner government set up by the Russians in Vienna, which the Allies are supposed to occupy as a team. He said he had been too long out of the world to have opinions on current politics and he said again and again that he was a private citizen and intended to take no future part in public life.

Each time I asked him some questions such as what should be done with the Germans, allied relations with Russia or his own country's future as a reborn sovereign state, he went on guard.

Provided With Jeeps

The atmosphere in which Schuschnigg is living might give reason for doubt that the Allies expect him to remain in private life. Here he is completely free to go as he pleases. He goes to Rome to see the Pope, he has American Army jeeps to take him around.

He said that he had a great feeling, as on Austrian for the German people.

"But their politics are all wrong," Schuschnigg said. "They have been wrong since 1866 (when Bismarch started Prussia on her aggressive career by attacking Austria.) Austrian and German background is the same. The language and culture are the same. They are very close—except politically.

Asked about the possibility that he might be drafted back into public life, Schuschnigg said:

"I only want to live quietly with my wife and Cissy. I must rebuild my life all over again. We have nothing to start on but we plan to return to Vienna as soon as possible. I want to study and learn. A man forgets too much in seven years in prison."

Aguinaldo Willing To Ask Japan to Quit Philippines

Manila, June 8 (AP).—The Manila Post said today that General Emilio Aguinaldo, one time insurrection leader, is willing to ask Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita to quit fighting in the Philippines as he once fruitlessly asked Gen. Dougles MacArthur to quit on Bataan.

The newspaper said friends described Aguinaldo as willing to make the request of the Japanese commander if the American military authorities will permit him to send a message to Yamashita urging an end of the "hopeless fight" the Japanese are waging in the islands.

In 1942, Aguinaldo wrote a letter to MacArthur, which was broadcast by radio, asking that he end his historic defense of the Bataan Peninsula.

Ohio Governor Really Had Broadcast Ticket

Columbus, Ohio, June 8 (AP).—Note to Hartman theater ticket taker:

That tall, curley-haired fellow you wouldn't admit to last night's town hall radio broadcast for lack of a ticket,re ally had a ticket. But his wife, already in their private box, had it in her purse.

But, of course, the ticketless one had gone back to his car to listen to the broadcast by the time some one in the crowd recognized him as Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Bill Asks Navy-Army Colleges for Women

Naval and military academies for women would be established under legislation introduced by Representative Fulton (R., Pa.).

A Navy officer—veteran of this war, Fulton said in a statement that the women's academies should be set up to use existing women's college facilities "with special emphasis on the education of women for the Administration, supply, personnel and communications divisions of both the Army and Navy."

French Insist On Big Five Mid-East Talk

Pais, June 8 (AP).—An official French source said today that France would stand firm for a "Big Five" conference to thresh out all postwar problems in the Middle East, despite President Truman's statement to the American press yesterday that he did not favor such a meeting.

"Middle East affairs should be discussed by all interested parties," the French spokesman maintained, "and that means including Russia and China.

"The Syrian matter cannot be a matter for arbitration by America, Britain and France."

Compromise Believed Discussed

Nevertheless, it was believed tonight that discussions had begun between the three nations on a compromise plan designed to terminate the impasse and to eliminate the necessity either for a three-power or a five-power conference.

Communications were reported passing rapidly between Paris, London and Washington on the subject.

The French spokesman pointed out that Truman's statement had been made in reply to a press conference question and hardly could be considered an official statement from one government to another.

French See Selves Out-Voted

France's opposition to Prime Minister Churchill's request that the United States, Britain and France sit down and argue out the dispuite on Syria and Lebanon, without touching on the other countries of the Middle East, appeared to be based on the belief that the United States and Britain would vote alike.

Thus the question of the Levant, where Syria and Lebanon want full independence and the French want military bases, appeared to be no closer to a solution.

An Associated Press dispatch from Lebanon said all French troops were being removed from neighboring Syria along with most French officials and their families. The French troops are being concentrated in Lebanon close to the Syrian frontier and near a British military strongpoint.

Troop Revolt Reported

London, June 8 (INS).—Reuter reports from Beyrouth declared tonight that French camel corps stationed at Dumeir, 30 miles northeast of Damascus, had revolted and slain six officers.

The reports were not confirmed by official sources.

The exact reason for the revolt was not known, but a certain amount of restlessness among the 3000 members of the French Elite Camel Corps has been apparent for some time. The camel corps consists of troops recruited locally in Syria.

OKINAWA

From Page 1

Yuza in the west-center of the line.

Japs Flee Strafing Attack

Other elements of the Ninety-sixth Division took and held a 500-foot height of land west of Yungusuku in the center, while the Seventh Division in the southeast recorded a hard-won 200-yard advance beyond the captured town of Gushichan.

Although Admiral Chester W. Nimitz has announced that Japanese killed on Okinawa from the April 1 landing through June 6 totaled 66,324, the only reported indication of weakness among the surviving defenders came when about 1000 broke and ran before an air strafing attack in the area of Itoman, big town on the southwest coast.

Nimitz announced that the First Marine Division had reached the vicinity of the coast a half-mile north of Itoman, pocketing the Japanese on the Oroku Peninsula between the First and Sixth Marines.

Jap Fire Is Heavy

The peninsula is the most important contested spot on the island, as it includes the American-held Naha airfield, largest on Okinawa, and overlooks Naha harbor.

The Sixth Marines reported bitter resistance, with strong 20 and 40 millimeter gunfire and mortar shelling and much mining, as they advanced slowly southward while the First Marines pushed northward against the 2-by-3-mile Japanese holdings.

On the cross-island line, some 5 miles long, Brig. Gen. Claudius Easley of Waco, Tex., assistant commander of the Ninety-sixth, said the Americans had slammed up against the final defenses, which follow the precipitous Yaeju-Dake escarpment from coast to coast.

Japs Try Reinforcing

It was not clear how the remaining live Japanese—estimated at 15,000 to 20,000—were divided in their last-ditch positions on the escarpment and on Oroku peninsula.

Even while the Japanese were admitting that their position was hopeless, it was disclosed here that on June 4 Nipponese "reinforcements" attempted to land on northern Okinawa.

Five small boatloads of them were slaughtered or captured by Army units and men of the Second Marine Wing's Air Service Squadron.

Mission Group Session

Mrs. William H. Gleysteen, wife of a former missionary to China, will address a Missionary Society meeting Thursday at Western Presbyterian Church, starting with a supper at 6:30 p. m.

TUNE IN SUNDAYS
Charles E. Fuller
Director
The
Old Fashioned
Revival Hour
WWDC—9-10 P. M.
(International Gospel Broadcast)

Va. High Court Upholds Bus Segregation

Wytheville, Va., June 8 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals has ruled in clear and unequivocal language that Virginia's racial segregation law is valid both in intra-State and interstate transportation and is not in violation of the Federal Constitution.

The opinion of the court came in the case of Irene Morgan vs the Commonwealth, from the Circuit Court of Middlesex County in an unanimous opinion of the court handed down here June 6.

The plaintiff, a Negro woman, was a passenger on a Greyhound bus in July, last year, traveling from Gloucester County to Baltimore. At Saluda, she was sitting in the second seat ahead of the long seat in the rear of the bus, where there were two vacant seats. Six white passengers were standing.

The bus driver requested that she move to one of the vacant seats and read the company's segregation regulation to her. She refused to move, and was arrested, convicted and fined $10 for violation of the State segregation law.

The Supreme Court held that two basic questions were involved in the case—whether the segregation statute, when applied to a passenger in interstate commerce is constitutional, and whether it should be interpreted as limiting its operation to passengers in intra-State commerce.

"The general rule is that if the enactment which requires the segregation of races according to color directly or unreasonably interferes with commerce, it is not constitutional. But unless the regulation unreasonably burdens commerce, it is valid," the court said.

"There is no evidence in this case that the rule of the carrier or the statute under which it was promulgated does so."

Mills Defends Stand, Again Criticizes OPA

Hagerstown, Md., June 8 (AP).—Herman L. Mills, president of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce, said today that he had been dismissed from the Hagerstown ration board because he "tried to speak truthfully and frankly" of the manner in which the national food situation was handled by the Office of Price Administration.

The State OPA headquarters announced that Mills had been dropped for publicly expressing "an unsympathetic stand and disapproval" of the OPA program.

Explaining the circumstances leading to his dismissal, Mills related that on May 4 he had addressed a United Commercial Travelers group in Hagerstown, and had criticized "the wastefulness and mishandling of the food situation in the Nation by the OPA."

"Because I chose to speak truthfully and frankly," he said, "I was first requested in person by an official of the OPA and then by telegram from the State Director to resign from the board. Refusing to do this, I was then fired over the signature of the State Director."

"It is a sad situation in these United States," Mills commented, "when we can no longer express our views and oppose things which we believe to be entirely beyond the American traditional system of government."

Mills added that it was not the intent of Congress that the OPA "become a Gestapo, but to see that fair and equitable prices are maintained, and equitable distribution of food and other commodities are handled in a sensible and judicious manner."

"If the present operation of the OPA continues very much longer," Mills declared, "our entire economy will be wrecked."

Banks in 2 Counties Plan Credit Pools

Baltimore, June 8 (AP).—Formation of a credit group by banks in Frederick County to pool loans up to $1,500,000 to small businesses was disclosed today by Matthias F. Reese, secretary of the Maryland Bankers Association.

Contemplating a similar loan pool of about $1,000,000, Carroll County banks are forming another credit group, Reese said.

Such regional credit groups are being set up by banks throughout the country as a means of distributing the risk of postwar business loans along lines laid down by the American Bankers Association.

3 Names Advanced For Attorney General

Annapolis, Md., June 8 (AP).—Governor O'Conor released without comment today two lists of attorneys he said were backing Deputy Attorney Hall Hammond and Frederick W. Webb, of Salisbury, president of the Maryland Bar Association, for appointment as attorney general.

A petition signed by 33 Baltimore County lawyers, urging the appointment of William Curran, Baltimore criminal lawyer and political leader, to succeed William C. Walsh, resigned, was made public yesterday by the backers of Curran.

Sisson Confirmed As Martinsville Princip

Radford, Va., June 8 (AP).—The appointment of Francis Sisson, principal of Radford High School for the past three years, to the principalship of Martinsville High School has been confirmed by the Martinsville Board of Education.

Sisson came to Radford from Eagle Rock High School in Botetourt County where he had been principal for three years. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Virginia and his M. A. from Teachers' College at Columbia University. His successor has not yet been named.

Graduates of Handley High in Winchester

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS—Members of the 1945 Handley High School graduating class were presented their diplomas by Garland R. Quarles, superintendent of schools, at commencement exercises last night in Winchester, Va. The program was in charge of members of the senior class with music by the Handley Glee Club. Dan Saxe was valedictorian and Carroll Morrow salutatorian of class

Dr. Waddell Dies; U. of Va. Faculty Aide

Charlottesville, Va., June 8 (AP).—Dr. James Alexander Waddell, professor of pharmacology, materia medica and toxicology, at the University of Virginia medical school, died early today at his home here. He was 67.

Dr. Waddell was born in Albemarle County, the son of the late Legh Richmond and Lillie Mills Waddell, natives of Staunton. He was a graduate of the University of Virginia and of its medical school and received an appointment as instructor in anatomy there in 1909. He became a full professor in 1917.

The professor was a member of the American Pharmacological Society, the American Society for the Advancement of Science and was a frequent contributor to medical and scientific journals.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Mary Catherine Graces of Charlottesville; two daughters, Mrs. William P. Spencer and Miss Anne Waddell, both of the university; a brother, John Waddell of Youngstown, Ohio; and a sister, Mrs. L. M. Walker of Long Island, N. Y.

Walter C. Grinstead

Charlottesville, Va., June 8.—Burial rites for Walter Clyde Grinstead, 69, of Richmond, who died at the residence of his brother, Frank S. Grinstead, at Yancey Mills, this county, were held this afternoon. He was a native of Albemarle County, son of the late Richard J. and Sarah Leake Grinstead. He married Miss Rachael Clay, who survives with seven children.

Miss Katie L. Bailey

Charlottesville, Va., June 8.—Miss Katie L. Bailey died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage at the University Hospital. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the residence. Miss Bailey was a lifelong resident of Charlottesville. Surviving are one brother, a newspaper publisher of Lewiston, Idaho, and three sisters.

Sergt. Paul J. Koerner

Hagerstown, Md., June 8 (AP).—T/Sergt. Paul J. Koerner, son of Mrs. Clinton F. Gibbons, Hagerstown, one of the first six American flyers to enter China and a member of General Chennault's "Flying Tigers," has been declared killed in action by the War Department. Sergeant Koerner had been missing in action since May 26, 1944, when he failed to return from a sweep over the China Sea.

Lieut. M. O. Simpson, Jr.

Front Royal, Va., June 8 (Spl.). First Lieut. Manly O. Simpson, jr., was killed in action on Okinawa on May 6, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Simpson here.

He was graduated from Warren County High School and Randolph-Macon Academy here, and from Virginia Military Institute, Lexington in 1942. He entered the Army immediately after his graduation at V.M.I.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, the former Miss Catherine Baker of Winchester, Va., and a 2-year-old daughter, Beverly, and a sister, Mrs. Turner A. Slaughter of Front Royal.

B.A.Fleming Heads Editorial Staff Of U. of Va. Paper

Charlottesville, Va., June 8.—Burton A. Fleming, Reading, Pa., was announced today as the new editor of College Topics, the University of Virginia's 55-year-old student newspaper. He succeeds Robert W. Ayers, Roanoke, Va.

John P. Olsen, New Hyde Park, N. Y., takes Mr. Fleming's place as managing editor, according to the list of new editors published today. Two news editors, Edgar F. Heffner 3d, Richmond, Va., and Robert A. Kuhn, St. Albans, N. Y., replace Harrison Fertig, Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Lucy Lou R. Floyd, Waynesboro, Va., continues in the position of associate editor. John B. Garden, Wheeling, W. Va., is to be sports editor.

Arthur W. Burke, Richmond, Va., is the next business manager; Roger C. Jones, Baltimore, Md., is continued as circulation manager, and Miss Jane L. Lang, Charlottesville, Va., as assistant business manager.

War Games Explain Fair Grounds Damage

Staunton, Va., June 8 (AP).—Police today said they had solved the mystery of how $300 worth of show cases and car and truck headlights had been smashed and electric wiring had been torn down in the coliseum at the fair grounds here.

They said a 25-member gang of youngsters had been "playing war games" in the building.

Freed From Nazi Camps

And Lists of Army-Navy Casualties

Maryland Liberated

ANDERSON, John P., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Catherine S. Anderson, Baltimore.
ASHBRIDGE, George H., T5, son of Mrs. Winfield S. Ashbridge, North East.
BELLI, William A., Pvt., son of Eugene L. Bell, Catonsville.
BOLAND, Andrew S., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Anne V. Caldwell, Taneytown.
DE CHRISTE, Charles O., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Leona J. De Christie, Baltimore.
DEMPSEY, Michael A., Capt., husband of Mrs. Anne R. Dempsey, Baltimore.
DUDEK, Daniel D., Sergt., son of Mrs. Catherine M. Dudek, Baltimore.
ECKMYER, Herman F., Sergt., friend of Mrs. Agnes Smith, Baltimore.
ENGERS, Joseph C., T5, son of Mrs. Anna Mary Engers, Baltimore.
GEELHAAR, Frederick L., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Margaret L. Geelhaar, sr., Baltimore.
GERNAND, Robert H., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Verna V. Gernand, Baltimore.
GORDON, Forest, Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Gema K. Gordon, Cumberland.
GRACIE, William A., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Anna W. Gracie, Cumberland.
GRAFF, Gordon H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Myrtle S. Graff, Baltimore.
GREEN, Charles W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Charles Green, Halethorpe.
HAHN, William J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Frances V. Hahn, Pasadena.
HICKS, James A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Anna Hicks, Parkton.
HOFFMAN, George W., jr., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Etta Hoffman, Baltimore Highlands.
HOOPER, Bernard L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Alice Hooper, Baltimore.
HOPPA, William E., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Janet L. Hoppa, Gambrills.
HULTS, Francis M., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Hults, Baltimore.
IANNANTUONO, Joseph A., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Philomean Inannantuono, Baltimore.
KACALA, Walter F., Pvt., son of Anthony J. Kacala, Baltimore.
KEHS, Walter J., jr., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Florence M. Kehs, Baltimore.
KIRBY, Albert E., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Evelyn Kirby, Baltimore.
LUTHER, James G., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Blanche A. Luther, Baltimore.
MARTIN, Ernest B., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Louise E. Martin, Elkton.
MAYNE, Ernest B., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Cliffe M. Mayne, Woodbine.
NECHAY, Peter, T4, husband of Mrs. Louise M. Nechay, Greensboro.
PROCHASKA, Stanley, T/Sergt., son of John Prochaska, Baltimore.
RIDINGS, Warren L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Alice R. Ridings, Baltimore.
ROTONDO, Samuel T., S/Sergt., son of Thomas Rotondo, Baltimore.
ROWAN, Richard E., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Ruth C. Rowan, Cumberland.
SAKKAS, Demetrius J., Pvt., husband of A. Sakkas, Baltimore.
SILVERMAN, Nathan, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Roberta Fox, Mount Rainier.
THOMPSON, Omer, jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Edith Thompson, Goldsboro.
WRIGHT, Clarence L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Evelyn R. Wright, Baltimore.

Maryland Casualties

NAVY DEAD
KAUTEN, Alexander Jacob, Quartermaster 3c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kauten, Baltimore.
NAVY WOUNDED
DERR, Jack W., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Derr, Frederick.
DEVIN, Robert T., Pvt., USMCR. Uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Devin, Baltimore.
DE WITT, Adrian J., Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. De Witt, Crellin.
DICK, John W., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Layfaunn V. Dick, Cumberland.
DICKMAN, Henry L., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Dickman, Baltimore.
D'IMPERIO, Frank J., P/Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Celesta H. D'Imperio, Indian Head.
ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS
AULT, Howard K., Pfc., son of Mrs. Gussie V. Ault, Brunswick.

Virginia Liberated

AGEE, Henry L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Minnie Agee, Meadows of Dan.
ALLEN, George D., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Irene L. Allen, Blacksburg.
ALTICE, Billy C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Helen B. Altice, Rocky Mount.
ARENDALL, Raleigh T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mannie L. Arendall, Chatham.
BONNEY, Harold E., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Harold E. Bonney, Norfolk.
BOYD, Thomas E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Marjorie B. Boyd, Clarksville.
BROWN, Kenneth, First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Alvina Brown, Arlington.
BURGESS, William K., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Dorothy F. Burgess, Norfolk.
CAMPBELL, William C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances W. Campbell, Earleysville.
CARTER, Eugene C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Lenora D. Carter, Harman.
COUNTS, Ray C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Onie A. Counts, Birch Leaf.
CREGER, John B., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Emma S. Creger, Wytheville.
CROCKETT, Elmer B., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Ida M. Crockett, Grafton.
DAVIS, Charles E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Annette C. Davis, Rocky Gap.
DAVIS, Lawrence E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nettie M. Davis, Nelson.
DEANE, John B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ethel Hart, Portsmouth.
DELLINGER, Chancey L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Glendone Dellinger, Edinburg.
DOLINGER, Charles H., Sergt., son of Wildy Dolinger, Chilhowie.
DOLLMAN, John W., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mary M. Dollman, Roanoke.
DUDLEY, Lyle M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ruby M. Davis, Covington.
DUNCAN, N. Dorsie, Pfc., son of Mrs. Lillie A. Duncan, Indian Valley.
DUNNAVANT, Edgar G., T5, husband of Mrs. Edgar G. Dunnavant, Cullen.
EDWARDS, Herman R., Pfc., son of Rufus L. Edwards, Galax.
EUBANK, Carroll C., T4, husband of Mrs. Etcil M. Eubank, West Point.
FLEMING, Dempsey, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Lora Fleming, Norland.
FLOYD, Doris W., T5, son of Mrs. Buelia Floyd, Lowesville.
GANOE, Warren C., T/Sergt., son of Harry O. Ganoe, Norfolk.
GIBBONS, Henry R., Pfc., son of Andrew J. Gibbons, Jonesville.
GORMAN, Kenneth E., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Florence E. Gorman, Richmond.
GRAVINS, William F., jr., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Etta F. Gravins, Richmond.
GRIFFITH, Arthur E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Griffith, Covington.
GUY, Lloyd V., Pfc., son of Mrs. Delphia A. Guy, Cliffield.
HAGA, Daniel J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ellen M. Haga, Bristol.
HAILEY, Raymond A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Anna L. Hailey, Keysville.
HARRIS, Charles E., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Hattie M. Harris, Radford.
HAYES, Thomas, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Celia C. Hayes, Mavisdale.
HAZELWOOD, George W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Myrtle B. Haselwood, South Hill.
HENLEY, Harold E., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Mallie A. Henley, Bristol.
HINKLE, Charles A., Pvt., son of Clem Hinkle, Goshen.
HOLDREN, Kenneth R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Parcella W. Holdren, Glen Lyn.
HOOVER, Guy W., Pfc., son of Mrs. D. W. Hoover, Radford.
HUFFMAN, Garnett E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Bertha M. Huffman, Lebanon.
HURST, William E., Corpl., son of Mrs. Margaret E. Hurst, Wytheville.
JAMES, John L., jr., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Roberta L. James, Grimstead P. O., Mathews.
JONES, Hoyle L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Daisy B. Jones, Newport News.
JOHNS, Mervyn T., First Lieut., nephew of Mrs. Nettie L. Perkins, Schoolfield.
JOHNSON, Elroy J., Sergt., son of Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, Hampton.
JOHNSTON, Robert F., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Edna V. Johnston, Pembroke.
JOLLY, Harry H., jr., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Edith B. Jolly, Millboro.
JONES, Aubrey E., First Lieut., grandson of Mrs. Minnie M. Compton, Roanoke.
KENNEDY, Roselle, Second Lieut., son of John Q. Kennedy, Danville.
KISER, Richard R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Phoebean Kiser, Prater.
LEAP, Harry V., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Helen L. Leap, McGaheysville.
MADDOX, Arnold G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Haudie M. Maddox, Lovesville.
MASSEY, Albert H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary A. Massey, Bedford.
MILES, Frank, Pfc., son of Mrs. Addie M. Miles, Rustburg.
MYERS, Lorenza, Pfc., son of George B. Myers, Hoges Store.
NICHOLSON, Irskel A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Clemence I. Nicholson, Edinburg.
OAKES, Fred F., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Josephine Oakes, Marion.
ODOM, John H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Robbie Odom, Norfolk.
REAGAN, John R., Technical Sergt., son of John W. Reagan, Richmond.
RIGGIN, Irl C., Jr., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Ruth B. Riggin, Richmond.
SETLIFF, Jack W., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Lois S. Setliff, Danville.
SHACKELFORD, Earl G., Pvt., son of Mrs. Florence Shackelford, Lynchburg.
SHILLING, Carl J., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Bessie M. Shilling, Roanoke.
WILLIAMS, John W., Jr., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Stella L. Williams, Chilhowie.

Virginia Casualties

NAVY DEAD
NICELY, Johnie Franklin, Boatswain's Mate 1/C, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mary Isabell Nicely, Collistown.
NAVY WOUNDED
GASKIN, Schuyler M., Jr., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Schuyler M. Gaskins, Jr., Foulks Run.
HARRIS, Jessie S., Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Harris, Norfolk.
PENNINGTON, Roy Lawrence, Fireman 1/C, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinley, Pennington, Keokee.
NAVY MISSING
KNIGHT, Charles Glen, Yeoman 1/C, USNR. Son, James Edward Knight, care of Espelia Whitmore Knight, Richmond.
ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS
AGNOR, Weldon D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nettie G. Angor, Eagle Rock.

Va. Innkeeper Kills Self After Shooting Wife

Waynesboro, Va., June 8 (AP).—A Waynesboro man was dead and his wife in a critical condition in a hospital here as the result of what Chief of Police Wace C. Drumheller said appeared to be a family quarrel here last night.

The dead man was William Gran Arey, whom Drumheller said shot himself after wounding Mrs. Arey in the chest with a .32 automatic in the Arey's small Main st. cafe which had recently been closed, the police said, apparently because of differences.

Arey died at 8:15 a. m. today after the shooting occurred around 9:15 p. m. yesterday.

Drumheller said that so far as he could ascertain, there were no witnesses to the tragedy but that an unidentified sailor saw Mrs. Arey fall on the street as she tried to leave the restaurant. The sailor called Officer Walter Davis to the scene and he found Arey crumpled on the floor in the back of the establishment.

Frederick Highways To Be Resurfaced

Frederick, Md., June 8 (Spl.).—A surface treatment program covering more than 35 miles of State highways in Frederick County will start on Monday, Robert E. L. Putman, resident State Roads Commission engineer, said today.

Approximately 6 miles of the Frederick-Washington highway between this city and Hyattsville will be surfaced. Traffic will be detoured by Route 80 for the 24 to 48-hour period required to resurface the highway, Putman said.

War Plant Cuts Payroll, Boom Fades in Elkton

Elkton, Md., June 8 (AP).—Elkton will go back to its quiet prewar status of a "Saturday-night town," leading businessmen said today, when employment at the Triumph Industries, Inc., explosives factory drops from the 11,500 peak to some 700 workers—within the next month.

When the next 4500 of the currently employed 5200 explosives workers get their notices within the next few weeks in accordance with recently announced production cutbacks at the plant, the merchants are not looking for any serious economic harm to the town.

Back to Normal

One merchant summarized the situation with "There'll be only one Saturday night a week—not the every-night-is-Saturday-night we've been having for the last two years."

Most of the businessmen said they realized when the big expansion came upon the little county seat of 3500 persons early in 1942 that it would be temporary and have operated their businesses accordingly.

The great influx of workers, most of whom came from other Cecil, Kent, Harford and Baltimore County communities, Delaware and Pennsylvania towns, brought a tremendous increase in the volume of business in the town's restaurants, shops and amusements, a survey disclosed, but caused little change in the town itself.

Outside Jobs Sought

Businessmen reported that the General Motors Corp. was contemplating a large assembly plant south of Wilmington and said it would be only a 20-minute drive to the site for Elkton residents. They also speculated on developments near Newark, Del., by another automobile company.

Some of the persons dismissed were reported to be seeking jobs at Bainbridge, Edgewood Arsenal, Aberdeen Proving Ground and in Wilmington hoping to commute between Elkton and their new jobs.

Va. Plant to Lay Off Another 140 Workers

Waynesboro, Va., June 8 (AP).—The Wayne Manufacturing Corp. here, manufacturers of interior fittings for ships, has informed about 140 employes of another cutback in employment effective today.

This is the most recent of a series of cutbacks which began last August at the local plant.

The Wayne Corp. had about 2000 employes at the peak of war production and six times won the Maritime Commission's "M" award for excellent production records.

Koon Reappointed

Annapolis, Md., June 8 (AP).—Dr. Thomas W. Koon, 75, of Cumberland was reappointed today by Governor O'Conor for another three-year term on the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Lower Costs Urged to Spur Home Building

Richmond, Va., June 8 (AP).—An actual need for nearly 900,000 residences in the five-State area of Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina and Maryland within the next 10 years, can be filled only if building costs are reduced substantially and the income of the lower-income groups is increased substantially, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond said today.

At the same time, the review said if slums are to be cleared away and housing conditions in general improved, a big part of the demand for lowest-rent housing must be supplied by new residential construction rather than with older houses that have deteriorated in value.

The review emphasized it was not predicting the amount of building to be done in the next 10 years, but added that if a high level of income and employment is maintained after the war, "it will be desirable to have a high and sustained level of building activity."

There are a number of factors which point to such a development:

Residential construction has been kept to a minimum during the war and only permitted where war production necessitated increased facilities.

A substantial part of a healthy accumulation of savings may be used to set in motion a wave of housing building.

The early thirties witnessed a drastic decline in residential construction, so that immediately before the war an upward swing of a building cycle probably was under way. The war has added to a demand which might have been strong in any case.

The postwar period may witness important developments in modernization and comfort in homes and this will induce a further demand.

There is no certainty, however, the review warned, that these savings will be spent on housing and other postwar durables.

"There is the danger that a speculative boom will lead to an over-all collapse, and that the subsequent economic depression will usher in the same uncertainty, the same fear of the future, and the same unwillingness to undertake any long-term commitments.

"For the maintenance of a sustained high level of residential construction . . . there are two other factors that are of crucial importance. One is the distribution of income and the other is the level of building costs."

Draft Evasion Adviser Gets 4-Year Term

Baltimore, June 8 (AP).—Chester Karl Martin, 40, of Hagerstown was sentenced to four years in prison today by Federal Judge William C. Coleman after pleading guilty to using the mails to defraud by promising falsely to obtain medical discharges, 4-F classifications and furloughs.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents told Judge Coleman that Martin said, when first questioned, that he had no official means of obtaining 4-F classifications or service discharges but that he used a "Ouija board" to obtain advice.

United States District Attorney Bernard J. Flynn told the court that Martin also counseled inductees to eat soap before taking physical examinations, and that he also gave the prospective servicemen medicine to make them ill.

Martin was accused specifically of obtaining $655 from Mrs. Robert Denny Scott of Cresaptown, Md., upon his promise to obtain medical discharges for her husband and her brother, Harold Pfister, both of Cresaptown.

He also was charged with accepting $375 in cash and promissory notes from Cecil Lawrence of Cresaptown.

Cumberland Parley Set In 'Wildcat' Walkout

Cumberland, Md., June 8 (AP).—Ralph C. Beard, president of Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America (CIO) announced today that a union membership meeting would be held Sunday afternoon to thrash out grievances which resulted in a wildcat strike and the shutdown of the tire manufacturing departments of the Kelly Springfield Tire Co. here last night.

The company said it had ordered a work suspension in all departments to keep operations in balance after 25 calender division employes staged a walkout in protest of transfer of another worker to their department. Approximately 75 men are employed in the calender division on three shifts, where part of the ruber treatment process is effected. In all, 2200 men are idle.

President Beard declared the stoppage unauthorized "from every standpoint." He expressed hope the plant would be in operation by Monday.

Lamb Sale at Verona

Staunton, Va., June 8 (AP).—Sheep raisers from 30 States are expected to attend the annual Eastern stud lamb sale at the livestock arena in Verona July 19 and 20, it was announced here today.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 8 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; medium beef cows quotable 11.50@12.50; cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; shelly kind down to 6.00; good weighty beef bulls eligible to 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; mixed lot good and choice vealers, 17.00@18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00, extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice 120-400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice 60-80 lb. spring lambs, 16.50@17.50; common and medium, 13.50@15.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes 8.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., June 8 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and South Carolina, new potatoes, 3.75@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts light, market weaker; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.50; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market steady; various varieties, U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 44; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 41@42; U. S. grade A, medium, 35@36; U. S. grade A, small, 30; U. S. grade B, large, 36@39; U. S. grade B, medium, 34; U. S. grade C, large, 34@36.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) No receipts, market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 up; 100 to 120, 13.35; good sows under 350, 14.10; 350 to 500, 14.10; weights over 500, 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

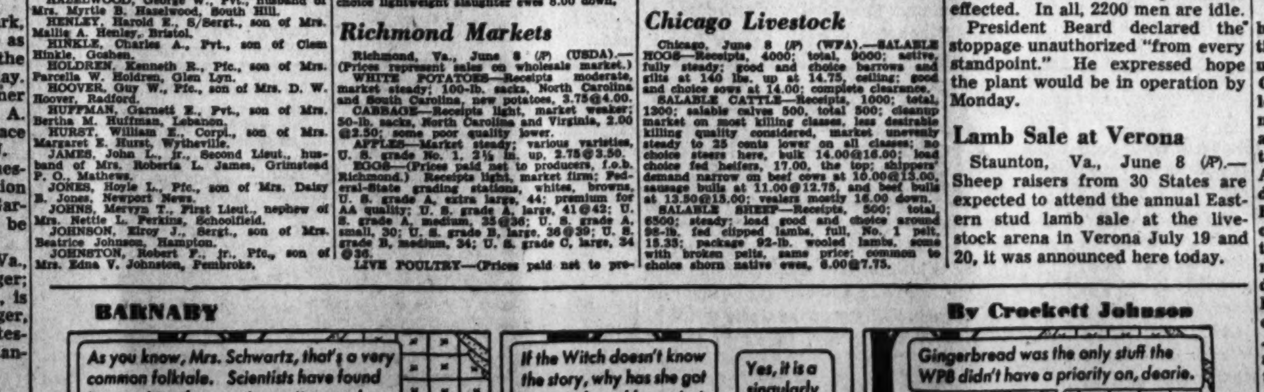
Chicago, June 8 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 9000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at 14.75, ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; total, 1300; salable calves 500, total 500; cleanup market on most killing classes, less desirable killing quality considered, market unevenly steady to 25 cents lower on all classes; no choice steers here, bulk 14.00@16.00; load choice fed heifers, 17.00, the top; shippers' demand narrow on beef cows at 10.00@13.00, sausage bulls at 11.00@12.75, and beef bulls at 13.50@15.00; vealers mostly 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 6500; steady; load good and choice around 98-lb. fed clipped lambs, full, No. 1 pelt, 15.35; package 92-lb. wooled lambs, some with broken pelts, same price; common to choice shorn native ewes, 6.00@7.75.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson



Marylander Raises Flag

U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

ON OKINAWA—Marine Lieut. Col. R. P. Ross, jr., of Frederick, Md., plants the Stars and Stripes on one of the few remaining ramparts of ancient Shuri Castle on Okinawa. This banner was the same that the First Marine Division raised at Cape Gloucester and at Peleliu

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

ORR Slated for Transfer And Later Liquidation

DIARY NOTES: The Office of Reemployment and Retraining is slated to be transferred to the War Manpower Commission and eventually liquidated now that Gen. Frank T. Hines has resigned. The office is a failure. . . . Civil Aeronautics has asked Congress for $156,000 to build a cafeteria for its employes at the Washington Airport. . . . Commerce's Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is planning to gather statistics for the construction industry. It has asked Congress for $150,000 to finance the project. . . . Wallace Syre, Louis Kroeger, Hugh McDiarmid and Naomi Osborne are members of a committee to pass on meritorious promotions for OPA employes. . . . Agriculture employes will go to the polls Tuesday to elect an employe member of the board of review. Candidates are Frank Abbott, Harry S. Burke, Virgil Couch, Robert Davenport, Tyler Haygood, Richard Hollis, French Hyre, O. V. Powell, Amedee J. Valentine, Richard Walker and Joseph H. White.

KLUTTZ

STORIES: Someone has put signs in the huge Pentagon Building that read: "Why be difficult when it's only a little more trouble to be absolutely impossible?" . . . The War Production Board has a "Tee Pee Wee project." That's the popular name for its timber production war project . . . The statement of the week came from President Truman, who said that this Government was rich enough to pay adequate salaries to all its employes and that it should do it. He was speaking specifically about the salaries of members of Congress and foreign service officers, but it is taken to mean that he supports the bill now in Congress which would raise the salaries of white-collar employes.

Willard Wirtz is the new general counsel of the War Labor Board. . . . The candidates for commissioner of Patents are many. C. C. Henry, assistant commissioner, has potent congressional and patent law support. Leslie Frazer, first assistant commissioner, also has solid support, but the office probably won't go to anyone within the agency. Maj. Roy C. Hackley of San Francisco, who is on duty here at the Judge Advocate General's Office, is a candidate, and Lawrence C. Kingsland of St. Louis has the backing of the bar association in that city. . . . Edward T. Barrows has transferred from WPB to Commerce to help dispose of surplus property. . . . Navy Lieut. Paul M. Herzog, who was nominated for chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, turned down a seat on the board several years ago.

C. Mason Bloodgood has good blood and he has made 13 donations to Red Cross. He's in Treasury's Securities Division . . . Max Grossman, an OWI writer, will leave in a few days to teach journalism to soldiers overseas who are awaiting transportation back to this country and to the Pacific. After the war, he'll become the dean of the school of journalism at Boston University . . . The Office of Inter-American Affairs is moving to Tempo D from the main Commerce Building . . . Merle Colby, director of OWI's writers' section, has been asked to become director of information at War Manpower . . . The arrest of six persons who are accused of receiving confidential Government documents will delay abolition of the visitor identification system in both the main State Department Building and at Foreign Economic Administration.

The bill that would exempt the Veterans' Administration from Civil Service and Classification Act laws is now believed to be dead. The appointment of Gen. Omar N. Bradley as administrator of veterans affairs—tipped off in this column—will stop the legislation in the Senate. The legislation, incidentally, is opposed by the Administration and it was sent to the House without clearance, which is supposed to be against the rules. Meantime, employe opposition is building up against it. The executive committee of the American Federation of Government Employes yesterday denounced the House-approved bill. It said it would lead to inequitable conditions, that it would bring in new employes at higher salaries to work alongside older employes, and that it would wreck morale in the service.

The fate of Interior's employe suggestion system will be decided by House and Senate conferees on the department's appropriation bill. The House refused to appropriate $20,000 to continue the system which has proved valuable both to the Government and the employes. The Senate reversed the House and restored the money after hearing from leaders of employe unions, individual members of the House and Interior officials. Representative Jed Johnson, who is carrying on a personal feud with Secretary Ickes, did not like one suggestion that brought transcribed music to the 6000 persons who daily use the department's cafeteria.

Walker to Attend Cattle Raisers Meeting June 11

Richmond, Va., June 8 (AP).—Agriculture Commissioner L. M. Walker said today he has accepted an invitation of the Shenandoah Valley cattle raisers to attend a meeting called by H. B. Sproul, jr., of Staunton, for Monday, June 11, at 8 p. m. in the court house in Staunton.

Walker said he understood that the new Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson has been invited, and that Representative Willis Robertson plans to attend.

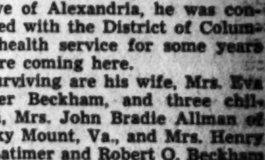
At the meeting, he said, he expects to work with Augusta County and valley cattle men toward a solution of ceiling prices, quotas, OPA rulings, subsidies of beef, and a prevention of a cattle market glut this fall.

R. E. Beckham Dies In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., June 8 (AP).—Robert Edward Beckham, 75, city sanitation officer for 20 years, died late yesterday at his home here. A native of Alexandria, he was connected with the District of Columbia health service for some years before coming here.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva Oliver Beckham, and three children, Mrs. John Bradie Allman of Rocky Mount, Va., and Mrs. Henry A. Latimer and Robert O. Beckham of Bethesda, Md.

Funeral services will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church at 11 a. m. Saturday and burial will take place, in Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington.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Mount Vernon
2 trips daily and Sunday, 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Round trip 70c, plus 30c admission to Mount Vernon; children 40c, admitted free to Mount Vernon.
Moonlights
Sailings nightly and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Free dancing to Davy Crocker's Orchestra. Round trip 90c; children 45c, tax incl. Sundays, holidays $1; children 50c, tax included.
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .55

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year...$7.20
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.35
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .55

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, June 9, 1945

Party Lines

By a majority of one the Senate Finance Committee has voted to delete from the bill extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements program the authority to cut existing tariff rates by 50 per cent. Shorn of this provision, the Administration would be seriously handicapped in negotiating for mutual tariff concessions, as it has already reduced the rates on many imports by the maximum percentage allowable under present laws and has made substantial reductions in other tariff schedules. As regards most of our best overseas customers, we have, in fact, used up a good part of our bargaining power. Consequently the committee vote will be interpreted, with good reason, as indicating hostility to the reciprocal trade program, or at the very least lack of confidence in the Administration's promise not to abuse its bargaining powers.

A good deal more than the fate of the reciprocal trade program is now in jeopardy. For if Congress were to adopt an obstructionist attitude in respect to tariff reduction, the Administration's entire program for assisting postwar trade revival through currency stabilization, provision of long-term loans to foreign countries and removal of various obstacles to free interchange of goods would be hampered. If that should happen, the Republicans who led the Finance Committee fight against the 50 per cent reduction proposal would have much to answer for, because their party would be held responsible for the Administration's poor performance in the foreign field, and put on the defensive as noncooperators.

The lineup in the Finance Committee clearly indicates the partisan character of the opposition to the request for increased tariff reduction powers. Excepting the absent Senator Vandenberg, every Republican on the committee voted against the proposal. They were joined by three Democrats—Senators Walsh of Massachusetts, Gerry of Rhode Island, and Johnson of Colorado. Senator La Follette, Progressive, and the eight Democrats present voted in the affirmative. While sectional interests probably played a part in influencing the votes of the Democrats who failed to support the Administration, it is noticeable that the Republican opposition Senators represented both industrial and agricultural States, and hailed from the East, Midwest, and Far West. Moreover, the Democrats who indorsed the liberalized trade program included Senators from industrial States such as Pennsylvania and Connecticut, as well as those from Southern agricultural States. We should be disposed to applaud this apparent absence of sectional bias in the voting lineup if it were not for that solid Republican bloc which is only explicable as an expression of short-sighted partisanship and obstructionism.

Inquisition

If the House of Representatives is interested in investigating the antecedents, associations and activities of one Albert Deutsch, a newspaperman, it could scarcely choose a better person to conduct the investigation than Representative John E. Rankin. Mr. Rankin has devoted his time and attention to this subject and plainly possesses the animus, spleen and personal vindictiveness requisite to an inquisition of this type. But if the House is interested in finding out something about the management of veterans' affairs by the Veterans' Administration, it had better assign someone other than Mr. Rankin to the task. Mr. Rankin is simply not interested in the latter subject.

Having been reversed by his committee in an attempt to cite Deutsch for contempt of Congress, Mr. Rankin summoned the *PM* reporter to testify again on Tuesday and at once tried to question him not about veterans' affairs but about his alleged membership in a number of altogether irrelevant organizations. To his credit Representative Rayfiel of New York promptly objected—and the committee for the second time found it necessary to rebuke its rambunctious chairman; it sustained Rayfiel's objection by a vote of 7-3. But it did not succeed in quelling several abusive personal attacks on the witness by the Mississippi Congressman.

Rankin's antics are serious enough in the injury they do to a reputable writer honestly endeavoring to give a congressional committee the benefit of his information. They are even more serious, however, in the injury they may inflict upon disabled American servicemen who will have to look to the Veterans' Administration for medical care when the war is over. A genuine study of the competence of the Veterans' Administration to meet its postwar responsibilities is urgently needed. Congress, as a matter of elementary justice to our men in uniform, ought to see to it that this study is made, searchingly and fearlessly. Its first essential step in that direction must be to appoint an investigator who wants to get at the facts.

Crime Of Aggression

President Truman's prompt indorsement of Robert H. Jackson's report on the prosecution of higher-up war criminals throws the weight of the United States behind the assumption that aggressive war is a crime against civilization. Our Government has decided unequivocally to recognize the planning of a world war for the monstrous crime that it is. Nor is that merely a theory to be urged upon the international commission to be set up by the Allies to try major war criminals. The Jackson report makes it unmistakably clear that the plotters of war in the hands of the United States will be required to answer for their conduct without regard for specific acts of brutality or barbarism.

Agreement between the victors in the European war as to how these top-flight criminals are to be tried has not yet been completed. That, however, gives the greater significance to Justice Jackson's report. For he has advanced for the first time to our knowledge a comprehensive theory of war guilt and the legal background for its punishment. Justice Jackson has proceeded on the broad assumption that aggressive war-making is "illegal and criminal" and that those responsible for it may consequently be punished for a crime against the international community. It is well to remember that he is not officially concerned with the Quislings or the Lord Haw Haws. They can be dealt with in their respective countries. Nor is he directing action against individual war criminals who have committed specific offenses against American troops, against prisoners of war, or civilians in the countries the Nazis occupied. Cases of this sort will be disposed of by local courts and in some instances by military action, with adequate precautions against the loss of witnesses in the major trials. These major trials will be concerned with the broad general subject of Nazi guilt in planning, launching and carrying on a war of aggression.

Many individuals who share this guilt are American captives in Germany. Justice Jackson discards both the contention that they should be released and that they should be executed without trial. What he prescribes is "a hearing as dispassionate as the times and the horrors we deal with will permit, and upon a record that will leave our reasons and motives clear." Organizations such as the Gestapo and the SS as well as individuals are to be tried. In case an organization is found to be criminal in purpose and action, individuals belonging to it will be allowed to plead only personal defenses or extenuating circumstances. Trials will be kept fair in procedure, without giving the defendant the benefit of technicalities and delay tactics that accused persons may claim under our system of justice.

Justice Jackson conceives of the trial of the major officials, members of the German general staff and others exercising authority over the financial, industrial and economic life of Germany, as an action of the world community against international brigands. These men, he says, have flagrantly violated treaty obligations, the laws of war and the laws of humanity. They have committed a gross offense against civilization. He is not concerned that there is no precedent for prosecutions of this type. Actually the world outlawed wars of aggression prior to the opening of hostilities in Europe. By common consent of the nations, including Germany, Italy and Japan, war of aggression was renounced in the Kellogg-Briand Pact. The Geneva protocol of 1924, signed by the representative of 48 governments, declared that "a war of aggression constitutes . . . an international crime." That thesis was repeated by the Eighth Assembly of the League of Nations in 1927. There seems to be ample legal warrant, therefore, for regarding as criminals those who have flagrantly violated this accepted standard of conduct.

The victorious nations thus have a rare opportunity to make international law the handmaiden of peace. They can serve notice on all potential aggressors in the future that aggression will be put into the category of high crime. Indeed, that is the chief meaning of San Francisco. To establish this precedent successfully, of course, united action on the part of the victorious Allies will have to be achieved. The trials will also have to be conducted in the spirit of attaining real justice and not by way of implementing the mob spirit. Moreover, "we are put under a heavy responsibility," as Justice Jackson points out, "to see that our behavior during this unsettled period will direct the world's thought toward a firmer enforcement of the laws of international conduct, so as to make war less attractive to those who have governments and the destinies of peoples in their power."

NLRB

In selecting Paul M. Herzog of New York for the chairmanship of the National Labor Relations Board, the President has made what is clearly a merit appointment. Mr. Herzog is a career man in the difficult field of labor relations. As long ago as 1933, when the original National Labor Board was set up under the NRA, he served as assistant to the board's secretary. Later he became a member of the model New York State Labor Board, assuming the chairmanship of that body in 1942. His agency became the object of investigation by an extremely hostile committee of the State Legislature which ended by giving it a rousing indorsement and recommending that its appropriation be increased.

The nomination of Mr. Herzog to head the NLRB merits applause on another count as well. He can be expected to heal and resolve the extremely unfortunate schism which has handicapped the board's operations for some time past. In New York, he earned a reputation for genuine impartiality between the CIO and the AFL. He will bring to his new task not only a thorough background in labor problems but also a sound legal approach to the quasi-judicial functions which the NLRB must perform. When temporary emergency agencies such as the War Labor Board can at last be dispensed with, the NLRB should once more assume preeminence in shaping stable employer-employe relations. President Truman's choice of Paul Herzog to serve as its chairman will help to fit it for this vital postwar task.

Veterans' General

It is doubtful whether President Truman has made or will make an appointment more appropriate than that of Gen. Omar N. Bradley to head the Veterans' Administration. On the fields of battle, first in Tunisia and Sicily and then in France and Germany, he won the respect and admiration of the men in the ranks. Indeed, he might be described as the GI's general. The warm feeling of these fighting men toward General Bradley will give him the best possible assurance of full support in the essential reorganization of the Veterans' Administration for its new responsibilities.

General Bradley early established a reputation as an organizer and morale builder. In North Africa he welded scattered units into a strong fighting force. He used organization, planning and relentless work as means of saving lives. Without a trace of theatrics in his nature and without resort to flamboyant discipline, he made himself known as the quiet, thoughtful general who was a marvel at getting things done. Bradley's reputation grew because he inspired his men in addition to commanding them. He understood their problems and worked with them in the accomplishment of two great purposes: the defeat of the enemy and the saving of life wherever that was possible. These are the qualities that automatically put the seal of greatness on an able strategist and tactician when destiny gives him a unique command.

These qualities—organizing skill, human understanding and concern for the welfare of his men—could not be put to better use now that the war in Europe is over, than in readjustment of the care of veterans to present-day techniques. In the 22 years that General Hines headed the Veterans' Administration he has served faithfully and well, as the President fully recognized in accepting his resignation. The fact remains that some veterans' hospitals have fallen shockingly behind the march of progress in medicine. With thousands of wounded veterans from the present war filling up these hospitals, moreover, a whole new program is in order. Hereafter veterans' affairs must be geared primarily to the requirements of the victims of World War II. Veterans' hospitals must seek new methods, new techniques and new concepts of service. It is a task that will challenge General Bradley's ingenuity and devotion no less than did the direction of our conquering armies in their advance into Germany. We have every confidence that he will meet the challenge with the same masterful but unobtrusive touch that has already won for him the deep thanks and affection of the Nation.

To The Bride!

The bride comes down the aisle this June in all the habiliments of tradition—white satin, orange blossoms, flowing veil. Her nuptials are attended by all the ceremony of the centuries. Though it is a new, perhaps a revolutionized world into which she is moving, she holds tightly on to the past. Wistfully expectant audiences wait in churches throughout the land, as they have waited for generations, for the first stately notes of the wedding march. For a short time they escape their humdrum or anxious worlds, revel in pageantry and vicarious romance. The steady flow of picturesque public weddings this war has produced has kept the bells ringing at home while the guns were pounding abroad.

The traditional ceremonial wedding has steadily grown in favor since the war began, say those who outfit and manage nuptial events. This spring particularly the bride-to-be wants a full-length train, a ring bearer, a flower girl, a string of bridesmaids, and probably an all white, completely virginal color scheme. She wants all the age-old pagan symbols of the wedding rite, also an impressive ceremony before a Christian altar. Thus fortified by the past, she sets out on the uncertainty and suspense of a wartime marriage and of a postwar future that is still only a dark shore. Her state is not unlike that of her pioneer grandmothers, who after the wedding mounted covered wagons and headed toward the unknown and perilous West.

Facing a similar uncharted trail, today's bride wants to insure herself of one great moment, of one unfading memory. She wants to give her bridegroom a sustaining dream to carry into the loneliness of far-off places, the blood and sweat of war. Also perhaps she feels the winds of change beating upon her, and she is instinctively seeking to found her marriage, her home and her family, upon a deeply set rock. Whatever the world of tomorrow may hold for her, here's to the bride!

SUN ON THE SNOW

Friendship has a magic equal to that
Of the sun and the stars. It turns
The days and the nights into hours
That are filled over and over again
With the gems of happiness, spread
Over time like the jewels that winter
And the sun scatter freely on the snow.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

War Crimes Procedure

JUSTICE ROBERT H. JACKSON, chief prosecutor of Axis war criminals for the United States, has performed a valuable service in stating clearly and forcefully what the policy of this Government will be in the forthcoming trials.

There were two courses open to the western allies. We could hold trials which would then, of necessity, be real trials and not merely a legal gloss for revenge which we intended to take in any event. Or, we could shoot out of hand a large number of known offenders.

A good argument could be made for the second course. Many influential Britishers took this line. It was one reason why no prosecutor was named by the Churchill government until Jackson went to London.

BUT A DECISION has been taken in favor of trials. That means an enormous work of preparation of evidence, complicated, as Jackson pointed out, by language difficulties.

It does not mean, however, quibbling legalism. The statement given out by the White House shows a very broad approach to the whole problem. Concisely and clearly, Jackson traces the growth of the concept that war—aggressive war—is in itself illegal.

In many ways this is precedent-breaking. If that can be established, during the course of the trials, then we shall have taken a definite step forward in keeping the peace of the world. As Justice Jackson said:

"We stand at one of those rare moments when the thought and institutions and habits of the world have been shaken by the impact of world war on the lives of countless millions. Such occasions rarely come, and quickly pass. We are put under a heavy responsibility to see that our behavior during this unsettled period will direct the world's thought toward a firmer enforcement of the laws of international conduct, so as to make war less attractive to those who have governments and the destinies of peoples in their power."

Jackson intends to establish the guilt of groups of Nazis. He realizes the hopelessness of individual trials for thousands of Germans. The groundwork of the case, as he put it, must be the authentic history of "what we are convinced was a grand, concerted pattern to incite and commit the aggressions and barbarities which have shocked the world." Once the group guilt is established, it will be up to individual members of these organizations to prove they joined under duress.

According to War Department files, the Gestapo had at its height 10,000 officials. The German General Staff, which is to be brought to trial, had 5000 officers and responsible clerks.

WAR DEPARTMENT records show in the SS 25,000 to 50,000 in one classification, approximately 310,000 in another, and 37,000 in still another SS group. In addition are high-ranking members of the Nazi Party who might not be included in any of the above groups. Altogether, the total number tried by classification would be between 400,000 and 500,000.

No official figure has been reached. That can only come after examination of the mountain of evidence now in Allied hands.

Noteworthy in the Jackson statement was the determination to proceed with the trials alone, if necessary. That is to say, Britain and America will go ahead without Russia if the Russians continue to show no interest in joining us in these war trials.

Likewise, if the French persist in delay, the western allies will go ahead without waiting for them. Among some Frenchmen there is a tendency toward the kind of legalism which the French are peculiarly prone to. War cannot be illegal, at least one Frenchman has argued, since the state makes war and the state itself cannot commit an illegal act.

Now that the prosecutor for the United States has made clear beyond any doubt his position in this all-important matter, it is up to us to be patient. The task of the prosecutors is an overwhelming one. They must, and they will, do a thorough job.

Ours is not the lynch law of Nazism. Our cause will be based on the evidence of the awful crimes that have been committed. We must, as Jackson says, establish incredible events by credible evidence.

Veto Solution

By Barnet Nover

A Victory For Unity

San Francisco.

THE AGREEMENT that was finally reached on the provisions for voting in the Security Council brings to a very satisfactory end what is likely to be the last, as it undoubtedly was the most, important crisis of the United Nations Conference for World Organization meeting here.

The amazing thing about the crisis which for a while plunged the Conference into a state of profound gloom is that it should ever have arisen at all. At most it involved only a narrow, though vitally important, point of difference.

Yet it was precisely for that reason that the issue could not be compromised. The hair was too fine to be split. Either the Russian or the American view as to what the Yalta voting formula really meant had to prevail.

As things turned out, the American view won out. But before the veto dispute was finally settled, following an appeal made through Harry Hopkins directly to Marshal Stalin, the Conference passed through some very grim and sobering hours.

A FACT that should not be lost to sight is that even during the heat of the debate on the veto there was a far greater measure of agreement among the Big Five, including Russia, on the Yalta voting plan, than there ever has been, or there is now, in the Conference as a whole. Of the 50 delegations present at the Conference the vast majority would, if they were free to do so, make radical alterations in the Yalta plan.

That, in fact, is what the small powers tried to do when, strangely enough, the dispute shifted from one between the Big Five and the smaller nations to one between Russia and the other members of the Big Five.

At no time, however, was there any basic disagreement between the Russians and the other four great powers on the following points:

1. That voting in the Council in all instances should be by a majority of seven of the 11 permanent and nonpermanent members.

2. That on all decisions involving peaceful settlement (except when a great power was itself a party to a dispute) the majority of seven should include the votes of all permanent members. Such steps as deciding on an investigation of a dispute suggesting arbitration, conciliation or reference to the World Court, and, when necessary, laying down the actual terms of settlement, are included in this category.

3. That in matters involving sanctions, whether economic or military, all five powers had to be in agreement so that any one of them might veto such sanctions in any case, and even when that great power was itself the aggressor.

4. That a great power which is party to a dispute should be deprived of its veto while the council was seeking peaceful settlement though, as already pointed out, not when it came to taking action.

THE ONLY POINT of dispute was whether a great power could exercise its veto in preventing a nation with a grievance to receive a hearing before the Council is a right no great

The American position on this (it was equally the British, French and Chinese position) was that the right of every member nation to receive a hearing by the council is a right no great power has the authority to inhibit through the exercise of its veto.

This view Russia contested in a formal message. And Ambassador Gromyko, the head of the Soviet delegation, indicated to newspapermen that Russia would remain adamant in demanding unity among the permanent members of the council on this matter of discussion as on most other matters the Council had to deal with.

Just why Russia took this stand is anything but clear. Chronic suspicion of the outside world which has, justly or unjustly, colored so much of Russia's thinking on international affairs was undoubtedly one factor. Fear that the right of discussion might be used to bring up matters embarrassing to the Soviet Union was probably another. But a contributory factor, without question, was the Russian government's ignorance of the state of mind of the outside world and, therefore, its inability to gauge in advance the effect its attitudes and actions will have on other nations and peoples.

There was never the slightest doubt among observers at the Conference that the American delegation would under no circumstances recede from its position. Nor can there be any doubt that, had the voting question been submitted to the steering committee, Russia would have been voted down overwhelmingly. Furthermore, it would have been a strange spectacle to see Russia, the fervent apostle of five-power unity, fighting to ditch a viewpoint so strongly opposed by the other members of the Big Five.

NO DOUBT it was these considerations, brought to Marshal Stalin's attention by Harry Hopkins, that led to Russia's withdrawal of her objections to the American formula, which excludes discussion from being subject to the veto. And it must be said on Russia's behalf that when she abandoned her position she did so unequivocally, and accepted in toto the views of the other members of the Big Five.

This action has served, as Secretary Stettinius pointed out, as an effective demonstration of unity. It has given a great boost to the morale of the Conference. And it has brought the completion of the San Francisco Charter within sight.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Rationing In Hawaii

I hope you will permit me to correct an erroneous impression given by the brief story on Page 2-B of last Sunday's (June 3) Post in regard to rationing and price control in Hawaii.

The statement is made that gasoline and whisky are the only rationed items. In fact, tires, motor vehicles, hot-water heaters and stoves are also rationed. The rationing of alcoholic beverages is carried out by the Territorial Alcohol Control Board, not by the OPA.

Foodstuffs are not rationed, but both the over-all supply and the shipping space are strictly controlled on the mainland and there is no excessive consumption.

All food prices, including those in restaurants and lunchstands, have been completely stabilized for many months, with far better general compliance than on the mainland. Price levels during the base periods were somewhat higher than in the United States, a normal situation. However, many types of consumer goods actually sell at or below continental prices. It is true that a few restaurants have legal ceiling prices of three or four dollars for steak dinners. Many hotels in Washington, New York or Chicago have the same or higher. The statement that prices of food in Honolulu are out of reach of enlisted men is absurd. You should see the long lines of enlisted soldiers and sailors waiting at every restaurant and lunch counter in Honolulu.

The astonishing fact is that with an enormous increase of population and of civilian income plus the millions of dollars in military and naval payrolls, Hawaii has a stabilized cost of living and no acute shortages of essential commodities. This is due only to the effective cooperation of military and civilian authorities, businessmen and the people in making wartime controls effective.

JAMES P. DAVIS,
Regional Administrator, OPA.
Washington, June 5.

Send Mr. Hoover

The occupation troops and United Nations' troops cannot force a distasteful peace upon an unbeaten and unconvinced Germany. Only a powerful program of reeducation that will erase the efficient teachings of the bloody code of Nazism will prevent a repetition of this carnage.

Let us hope that President Truman's recent conversation with ex-President Hoover may lead to a coordination of the rehabilitation and reeducation plans under the able administration of that great Friend. With him should be grouped all the religious and educational strength as well as the food resources that the world is capable of mustering to invade poor war-torn Europe with an army of intellectual and spiritual forces to conquer hate and distrust, to build for friendly neighborliness. Otherwise, a return to the status quo, or any semblance thereof, will only brew another conflict.

May we see Mr. Hoover invade Europe with adequate human, material, financial and moral support, and he will do a stupendous task successfully.

PCT. ROBERT V. MacDOWELL.
Lexington, Va., May 29.

Rehabilitation Aid

When a feverish reformer was reminded of the saying that "The Lord moves slowly His wonders to perform," the impatient evangelist replied testily, "But I'm in a hurry!"

With respect to more expansive demands for immediate reconstruction, through American dollars and goods, of the war-stricken countries, it may be well to consider the experience of our own Southern States following the War of Secession. The South received no outside aid for rehabilitation after four years of war devastation; and, to render an apparently desperate case worse, the political "Vindictives," among the victors, made reconstruction infinitely more difficult through additional years of alien spoliation.

Presumably, the European countries will at least not suffer from the latter curse, and eventually they should be the better for the strength and confidence derived through self-help. On the other hand, the proposals of socialistic debt-reckless theorists, representing the opposite extreme to a carpet-bagger regime, might well result in a world-WPA, or NRA, than which nothing could be more disastrous.

The unparalleled looseness of the so-called "Monetary Fund" of the Bretton Woods Proposals, in their original form, smacked of these eventualities. As tentatively amended by Congress, however, plus initiation of the plan under sound personnel by President Truman, BWP may possibly become a "gray horse of another color"—in horse sense backed by gray matter!

MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS.
Baltimore, Md., June 2.

Syrian Affair

By Paul Winkler

French Grow Cynical

Paris.

THE UNSETTLED Syrian problem has had interesting effects on French public opinion. Wide circles which until recently were entirely uninformed about the background of the unrest in Syria and were willing—with the *mea culpa* attitude often characteristic of France today—to assume that if mistakes were made they must have been made by their own government, are now beginning to awaken under the effects of a hard object lesson, recognizing the contradictions in the British position in this matter.

Frenchmen wonder what to think when (1) Mr. Churchill asserts that his agents never encouraged agitation in Syria and Lebanon, (2) he rushes to the defense of General Spears and indicates consequently that the British government in no way disavows General Spears as an agent who, perhaps, while in the Levant, might have acted on his own beyond the scope of instructions from London, (3) the same General Spears in last Sunday's issue of the *Dispatch* says, among other things: "This time the independence of Syria and Lebanon must be complete. They must be allowed to constitute their own armies and to control them. There can be no question of France or any other foreign power having bases on their soil."

EVEN MANY doubting Thomases among Frenchmen rub their eyes and begin to realize that this sort of language used for years by the British Minister in Syria and Lebanon—a man who still enjoys Churchill's full confidence and is in close association with the present British representatives in the Levant—must have been pouring oil into the fire and also must have constituted sufficient encouragement for the Syrians to refuse to sign a treaty with France similar to the one the British signed with Iraq before relinquishing her mandate there.

Frenchmen are also puzzled when General Spears discusses first "the incurable French suspicion of us," and then states a few lines later that "the Arabs know that we will not let them down."

Paris, knowing in general as little about events in Syria as New York knows about those in Puerto Rico, read with amazement the confirmation by Mr. Churchill that 200 men from one of the Arab regiments brought by the British to Syria participated in the riots in Beyrouth. And even *Combat*, prominent resistance paper, which with a deep-rooted pacifistic attitude, has been leader of the French *mea culpa* school on the Syrian question, points out the flagrant contradiction between Churchill's statement that British agents never contributed to the troubles in Syria and his admission that the Syrian gendarmerie—which led the riots against the French—was equipped and armed by Britain.

All this is being observed in Paris with profound sorrow and disappointment. One still does not notice any nationalistic agitation, no flag-waving, no speeches about national honor. Responsible circles in the French capital would have no objections if all bases in the Middle East were placed under United Nations control, but they believe that in this case British bases in the same region—for example in Egypt, Palestine and Iraq—should share the same fate. On the other hand, if such international control were not exercised directly by a United Nations commission, but by a delegation from one of the Allied nations, they are of the opinion that, as regards Syria and Lebanon such a delegation should be French and not English in view of France's traditional position there.

IN THE MEANTIME, every Frenchman, even those most ignorant in the matter, notices the bald fact that, as a result of recent maneuvers, France has had to pull out of key points in the two countries while British troops are right on the spot. Their feeling is comparable to that Americans would have if they suddenly realized that Russian troops had occupied important positions in Puerto Rico or the Canal Zone (while their own troops had had to return to their barracks) to defend the population from the "excesses of the American authorities."

If this feeling has not so far provoked violent reactions in France, it is because of the immense appreciation on the part of the average Frenchman for Britain's role in winning the war. However, the British government today is playing with fire by creating deep mistrust of her actions—primarily among those Frenchmen who in recent years were most active in expunging from France the effects of anti-British propaganda spread by Vichy and Berlin.

Certain London circles, not always in agreement with Churchill's actions in the foreign political field, are of the opinion that the British government would have proceeded with friendlier consideration for France's position in the whole Syrian matter if the French government had not outlawed action during recent months on the suggested Franco-British alliance. In general, Frenchmen regard the prospect of such an alliance with great sympathy. But they believe that it can be concluded only on the basis of complete equality and mutual fairness in procedure.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

An Historic State Paper

THE REPORT which Mr. Justice Jackson has just made is much more than an account of how this country proposes to deal with the men, accused of war crimes, who are in our hands. Having been approved by the President, the report is a declaration of national policy, nobly and largely conceived, powerfully and persuasively reasoned. This historic state paper will, if it is acted upon efficiently and resolutely, contribute greatly to making real and convincing the world organization which is being founded at San Francisco.

LIPPMANN

MR. JUSTICE JACKSON is Chief of Counsel for the United States in prosecuting the principal axis war criminals—that is to say the men who designed and directed "the Nazi master plan" of conquest, exploitation, oppression, and enslavement. They are to be judged for having done what the war was fought to stop them from doing and what the world organization is being created to prevent anyone from attempting to do again.

The historic importance of the Jackson report lies in its insistence that the Nazi purposes and actions were crimes when they were planned, and that they were crimes when the United Nations resisted them. Thus in the American doctrine, which we have every reason to think is also that of our allies, the world organization is not establishing a new principle of international conduct; it is not making it an offense for the future to do what Hitler did in the past. What Hitler did was already an international crime when he did it. The purpose of the world organization is to prevent in the future the crimes which the International Military Tribunal will deal with right now.

THE JACKSON REPORT confronts squarely the moral and legal issues which the declaration of this policy raises. There is a doctrine, favored by some international lawyers, which holds that the head of a sovereign state is not personally accountable for an international crime. There is also a doctrine, which practically all the Germans we have arrested are invoking, that no official has committed a crime, no matter what he did, if he acted on an order from an official superior.

Mr. Justice Jackson challenges those two doctrines, which would give all the Nazis immunity, and tells us that the International Military Tribunal will permit none of the accused to defend themselves on these grounds. There will be no debates with Goering's counsel about whether it was legal for Germany as a sovereign state to wage war. We shall prove with factual evidence that Germany's war was aggressive, and that for that reason Goering, as a high responsible German official, was guilty of an international crime.

THOUGH THE VIEW that aggressive war is a crime is disputed by some international lawyers, Mr. Justice Jackson's argument is a weighty one. Germany, Italy, and Japan were signatories of the Briand-Kellogg Pact of 1928; in that pact they renounced war as an instrument of national policy. "Unless this pact," says the Jackson report, "altered the legal status of wars of aggression, it has no meaning at all and comes close to being an act of deception."

He then quotes Mr. Stimson who, when he was Secretary of State in 1932, gave the official American interpretation of this pact. As an instrument of national policy "war . . . has become illegal throughout practically the entire world. It is no longer to be the source and subject of rights . . . It is an illegal thing . . . By that very act we have made obsolete many legal precedents and have given the legal profession the task of re-examining many of its codes and treaties."

MR. JUSTICE JACKSON goes on to show that the Kellogg-Briand Pact was not something exceptional. It was one of a whole series of solemn international agreements declaring that a war of aggression is an international crime. The Geneva Protocol of 1924 was adopted by 48 governments. In 1927 the Eighth Assembly of the League of Nations by unanimous resolution, which included Germany, declared that aggressive war was an international crime. The twenty-one American republics at the Pan-American Conference of 1928 adopted unanimously a resolution stating that "war of aggression constitutes an international crime against the human species."

If we can prove that Germany's war was aggressive—and there is no doubt that we can—on what ground can a top Nazi claim that he should not be condemned for the crime of committing aggressive war? Not on the ground that aggressive war was not recognized as an international crime; Germany herself recognized it as being an international crime.

HE CAN PERHAPS argue that since no specific penalty was ever set for this crime, he cannot be punished for it. That might be an interesting defense if in committing the crime of aggressive war, the Nazis had not also committed and prompted a whole catalogue of other crimes which, as Mr. Justice Jackson puts it, "have been regarded as criminal since the time of Cain and have been so written in every civilized code." For these crimes, which are inseparable from the whole Nazi criminal conspiracy, there is under the laws of war ample legal ground to hang the top Nazis several times over.

The top Nazis are like criminals who have committed not one crime, but many: if a man has committed murder, robbery, rape, and arson, he may be judged guilty of all of them. Which particular crime he is hanged for is a legalistic problem, not a problem of justice.

THE DECISION to try the top Nazis for their greatest crime, as well as for their accessory crimes, is an act of high statesmanship. It would no doubt have been easier just to make a list of the war criminals, and shoot them as soon as they were arrested and identified. The decision to undertake the responsibility of proving their crimes, and within limits to give them a hearing, could open the way to obstruction which would cheat justice. The members of the International Military Tribunal and the prosecutors have, therefore, a great moral responsibility not to let the process become a mockery.

But if they do their duty, as Mr. Justice Jackson has defined it, they can make an epochal contribution to reinforcing the moral foundations of international society.

Shenandoah Council Names Scout Head

Winchester, Va., June 8 (Spl.).—Herbert Wilkins, assistant executive at the Tidewater Council in Norfolk, Va., has been named scout executive of the Shenandoah Area Council succeeding Basil F. Starkey now in the service. The new executive will assume his duties here on July 15.

Before going to Norfolk, Wilkins was associated with the Del-Mar-Va Council in Delaware. He has been in professional scouting for five years and is a former Eagle Scout. He is 27.

Wilkins was appointed at an executive committee meeting called by J. R. Poland of Martinsburg, council president. The session was held here.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Lookit that!—Some people throw paper around as if it were money!"

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Our corn raising bet is off, you fraud!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Some time ago, this column told how the Nazis had sent out a propaganda broadcast to the European war theater claiming that Col. John Ray (Jock) Whitney, husband of the former Mrs. Jimmy Roosevelt and a close friend of Harry Hopkins, had been critical of President Roosevelt while in a German prison camp.

The Nazi radio, as described in the column, told how Jock Whitney first refused to talk, later was placed with a German posing as a British officer, at which time he loosened up and, according to the Nazis, was critical of the President. The Nazis used this to try to show how politics permeated the United States Army.

Colonel Whitney later managed to escape from the German prison camp, when the boxcar in which he was riding was bombed and wrecked. He has since written this column a letter denying that he ever criticized the President, and has set forth the interesting circumstances surrounding his capture.

In fairness to Colonel Whitney, whom this columnist holds in the highest esteem, the pertinent portions of his very interesting letter are published below, together with a transcript of the Nazi broadcast.

Whitney Kept Name Secret

Colonel Whitney writes:

"I have your reference of March 4 to the effect that I fed anti-Roosevelt propaganda to the Nazi machine while I was their prisoner. You got the wrong dope from somewhere and I'll tell you why.

"1. Since my one chance of escape depended on the enemy's not knowing that I was of any value to them, I remained anonymous even to my fellow prisoners. I was very careful not to talk familiarly about any 'name' in order to avoid the slightest association with importance.

"2. Even if I had shot my mouth off to them, my conversation could not have been recorded since we were never in a prepared camp, but always on the move, and mostly always under fire.

"3. The only British-uniformed soldier I saw was well known to me.

"4. I escaped without the Germans having a clew as to my identity.

"5. If I had talked about the President, which I didn't, it would have been only in terms of the highest admiration for himself and his leadership."

Nazi Broadcast

The Nazi broadcast, illustrating the extent to which the enemy went to try to confuse American troops, follows:

"Broadcast by DNB in German language, by wireless, to Europe on November 3, 1944, at 6:34 a. m., EWT, quoting IIB (International Information Bureau) under Berlin dateline.

"Berlin—Statements made by Col. John Hay Whitney, American banker, after he was taken prisoner, throw an interesting light on the American conduct of the war in France. IIB has received the following extract from a report on the questioning of this American, Whitney, a prisoner of war, which took place on August 13.

"Situation in northern France. —The colonel, who throughout the questioning was very reticent, became later very talkative and jolly in the company of other captured officers. He played poker with them and talked, among other things, about military and political questions. The discussion then turned to the situation in northern France. This was the most remarkable of his utterances:

"'On August 20, the United States First Army, concentrated at Vernon as focal point, was supposed to ford a crossing over the Seine. In view of the disorderly condition in the German rear, it was expected that a quick thrust would be possible, and at least nine German divisions would be cut off. According to American calculations, resistance on the German northern flank would then completely collapse, and the way would be open through Belgium into Holland.'

"Changed Orders. — Colonel Whitney emphasized that this plan was canceled at the last minute on orders from the highest authority (meaning President Roosevelt), and the focal point was shifted to the right flank so as to encircle Paris from the south. In his opinion, this was a complete mistake because a delay of at least ten days was unavoidable.

"Political Reasons—He has the impression, which was shared by many high American officers, that, quite intentionally and for political reasons, offensive operations were stopped. In the course of a later discussion, Whitney mentioned the name of General Patton, who, if he likes to admit it, knows very well why the thrust at Vernon was not carried out."

Lincoln-Roosevelt Birthdays

The question of making Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, a national holiday has now been put up to the Senate by North Dakota's Senator Langer in a manner difficult to dodge. Hitherto, Southern legislators have opposed any national holiday for the Civil War President, but Senator Downey of California introduced a bill to make Jan. 30, Roosevelt's birthday, a national holiday, Langer immediately introduced the Lincoln birthday bill and insisted that the Judiciary Committee could not report one out without the other. Both bills will probably die in committee. . . . Two years ago Secretary of State Hull asked Attorney General Biddle to act as chairman of the Allied War Crimes Commission, explaining that the British wanted an American chairman. . . . "Anything the British want us to preside over means they don't want to do much about it themselves," replied Biddle, and he ducked the job.

It was a fitting tribute that Roosevelt memorial services aboard the U. S. S. Pittsburgh in mid-Pacific were conducted by F. D. R.'s old secretary, Lieut. Comdr. Eugene Casey. . . . Those back from the Pacific say that on the day Roosevelt died, life seemed to drop out of things at the front. They couldn't do any real fighting for a couple of days. . . . Forthright Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming and hard-working Representative Estes Kefauver of Tennessee are doing their best to plug holes in the Antitrust Act. Legislation introduced by them would ban directors of a corporation from taking over the assets of a competing company, thus forming a monopoly. . . . The present Clayton Antitrust Act bans directors from acquiring the stock of a competing company, but doesn't ban acquisition of assets.

Whispering Campaign

Down at Odessa, Tex., Lieut. Dick McCauley of Midland Airfield made a speech before the Junior Chamber of Commerce, telling them a hush-hush story of Jap balloons floating over the Western United States. He said newspapers and radio could not publish the information, but listeners could spread it by word of mouth. . . . The ensuing whispering campaign had just got under way when the Army and Navy in Washington finally released details regarding the Jap balloons. . . . It wasn't McCauley's fault; he was under orders. But unfortunately whispering campaigns usually run into alarmist exaggeration. . . . Maguire Industries, Inc., which has been making tommy guns during the war, has now developed new radio-telephone equipment to be tried out on the Reading Railroad beginning July 15.

Architect Apprvoed For Winchester Jail

Winchester, Va., June 8 (Spl.).—The Winchester Common Council has approved the employment of Finnant and Smith, Lynchburg architects, to draw up plans for a new jail to cost approximately $45,000. They have also agreed that the city-county farm be offered for sale and proceeds be applied to the construction of the jail.

Before final action can be taken the Frederick County Board of Supervisors must also approve the architects and sale of the farm. They are expected to take up the matter at their June meeting Monday.

Orderly Revolution

VI—The CIO and the Catholic Church in the Back of the Yards Council

By Agnes E. Meyer

THE COLLAPSE of the Open Shop in the packing industry gave the people in Back of the Yards their first realization of the tremendous strength in an organization founded upon grass roots democracy.

Agnes E. Meyer

"There was a double lesson for us all in the victory" said Herbert March, C. I. O. Union leader. "The community saw the value of unionism, and the unions discovered the power of thorough community organization. Since then the priests have been the greatest asset in explaining the labor movement to the people. They have organized classes in the churches to discuss labor relations with our union leaders. They recognize the importance of the higher wages which the union has won for their parishioners, since it means more income and less of a relief load for the churches. The merchants have also benefited financially. So the union looms up as everybody's business. From the 42½ cents per hour base pay that was fixed by NRA, wages have risen to 72½ cents, vacations have been increased, working conditions are greatly improved and security of employment stabilized. Also, the packers now know that they cannot break a strike in this community. That's why nobody in the union can say enough about the value of Back of the Yards.

"In this generation of cooperative power no single element has been more important to the unions than the Catholic priests. We have a basic understanding with them. Each organization is an integral unit. The internal affairs of the union are no business of the church and vice versa. Neither group seeks to control the other. The objective is a common desire for social progress."

"THE FRIENDLY feeling which Back of the Yards has stimulated among the six or seven different nationalities is also of value to the unions because it simplifies our own work. As the membership of the union is 50 per cent Negro, no less important to us is the decent treatment the Negro now gets in this area. It has eliminated the tension that existed between our white and Negro members, and increased the prestige of the union in the whole Negro community. We also find cooperation with our Mexican members easier now that they are participating in the Back of the Yards movement through the Pan American Union Club."

I asked Mr. March whether the integration of his C. I. O. Unions with the community was not a sounder and more fundamental union approach to democracy and to the development of the labor movement than the straight political program of the Political Action Committee of the C. I. O.

"The local community cooperation of our unions is more basic than P. A. C." he replied, "because we participate in every daily issue as it arises. Ultimately I think P. A. C. will move in that same direction, especially in smaller communities. It is hard for the unions to achieve such a close relationship to community organization in a big city."

Herbert March and the group of union leaders who contributed to this statement, are realistic people who have fought their way out of the dark recesses of our social jungle. They cannot be deceived. The hardships of life have also robbed them of the capacity to deceive themselves.

For this reason their matter of fact, detailed and sober account of the benefits which the unions had given and received through mutual assistance, struck me as humanly no less significant than the religious exaltation of Father Ambrose. The power of the Back of the Yards movement arises out of a structure which leaves room for the participation of all the people in the solution of concrete problems; and even more important than the Council's practical achievements, is its creative, vitalizing effect upon the people themselves. Here before me was an actual demonstration that genuine democracy has the leverage to transform and exalt the human spirit.

THIS REVELATION was confirmed the next day when I met Bishop Sheil whose name I had heard so often in Packingtown. His personality was for me a challenging experience. I weighed the reasons carefully while we were conversing and realized that for similar reasons, truly democratic clergy like truly democratic school teachers are few and far between. Powerful but not tall of stature, he is a robust saint with the integrity, compassion and joyousness of a person who has the courage to live as he thinks. His spirituality presents no barriers to a non-Catholic, because it permeates his whole being. Like that of the great poets, it has been forged by the role of mediator between heaven and earth.

"They used to be a hurt people in Back of the Yards" began Bishop Sheil. "A deep terrifying hurt was in them for they were not getting anywhere and were not able to live even with each other because of nationalistic schisms. They were a slave people. Nobody gave them any consideration. They were the tools of interests with selfish purposes. Their inherent dignity was never recognized. During the depression a sense of utter hopelessness possessed them. Never will I forget the little children at the milk stations who, hungry as they were, took the milk home for the babies. They were hurt in every way. Other children called them names and they had no clothes to go to school. Something had to be done to bring about a new sense of living.

"When the CIO came in, the Catholics could not be in opposition to something that was so obviously for the benefit of all the people. When the meeting was held at the Coliseum to decide whether the strike should be called, I accepted the invitation to give the invocation and to speak, though every pressure was brought to bear on me not to attend, even constant threats against my life. It was absolutely necessary to prevent the strike because it would have been bloody and would have torn the city to pieces. It seemed to me equally important to save the spiritual values already developing through the growing friendliness among the nationalities and parishes under the influence of the Back of the Yards Council.

"When the packers negotiated the strike, it was the beginning of a new solidarity of community life.

"The Back of the Yards Council has been criticized for taking part in the strike. But their aggressive acts have always had an ethical content,—the welfare of the people.

"AMERICA IS such an amazing thing" the Bishop exclaimed. "The people are all that counts. They will never become Communists if they have a fair chance to participate in the advantages of democracy and feel that the Government is theirs. Communism wherever it appears, is the result of a frustrated sense of justice.

"We now have the greatest chance in the world to create a broader justice in America and we must not fail. The Catholic Church must make its contribution to that evolution. Above all, it must remove the odor of fascism if it is to fulfill its real destiny in American life. It must free itself from any associations with fascism, abroad and at home, and all similar forces that make for reaction. Unless we root out fascism in America, we betray the kids who have died in this war.

"We Catholics are never going to get anywhere with a state-of-siege mentality.

"That is why a democratic movement like Back of the Yards where a majority of those participating are Catholics, is so important. There is something so fine, so gracious down there. The priests have grown with their people. This new type of leadership takes on a character of great generosity and accomplishes much more by the force of example than by the word.

"There is an interest all over the City of Chicago in this movement, showing that the middle class, as a whole, is beginning to appreciate its magnificence. As far out as Winnetka, the influence can be felt. It is discussed in the streetcars and in the trains from the wealthy suburbs. It is worthy of thought that a sense of belonging and wanting to do things is spreading to other areas and giving people a new courage. A great respect can be felt everywhere for Back of the Yards, expressed sometimes by "If the Polaks can do it, why can't we?" As a result of this spreading influence and the self-respect it engenders in Back of the Yards, even the little children are more sure of themselves and the families have a new sense of cohesion and stability. It used to be a stigma to belong down there, but now it is a source of pride."

I asked the Bishop whether he thought the movement would last.

"TO MY MIND it isn't a question of will it last," he replied firmly. "It *must* last or the Tory minds will take over again."

During the last Back of the Yards parade, while banners recording the latest accomplishments were flying over the heads of the multitude, voices could be heard murmuring excitedly: "Look, there's the Bishop walking with all the people." That is why Bishop Sheil is beloved in Back of the Yards, because he walks not only with his own flock but with all the people toward an America in which they can live together in peace regardless of economic status, national origin, race, color or creed.

(Concluded)

Potomac Synod to Meet At Hood Next Week

Frederick, Md., June 8 (Spl.).—The sixth annual session of Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet on the Hood College campus June 11 to 13. Ministers and laymen from 106 churches in Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia will attend. Speakers at the first day's sessions will be Rev. Harold H. Wilke, Lansdale, Pa., who will speak on "The Church's Ministry to Returning Servicemen," and Rev. John Lentz, Collegeville, Pa., vice president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Rev. John L. Barnhart, Baltimore, is president of the Synod.

The Gallup Poll

U. S. to Give More Attention To Canadian, English Elections

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 8.—Because of the close ties brought about by the war, the forthcoming elections in Canada will be followed more closely in this country than ever before.

Canada's first national election since 1940 is scheduled to be held next Monday—June 11.

Probably the hardest thing for people in this country to understand is that the voters in Canada and England do not vote directly for the man who will head the national government. The only vote they cast is for the local representative of the party of their preference. The leader of the party winning the majority or largest number of seats in the House of Commons automatically becomes the Prime Minister.

An indication of party strength in Canada can be had from the following figures based on a survey taken during recent weeks by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, an affiliate of the American Institute.

These figures show the approximate percentage of the total civilian vote cast which each party would receive, if the election were held at the time the survey was made.

Liberal Party	**40%**
Progressive-Conservative	**27**
Cooperative Commonwealth Federation	**19**
Bloc Populaire	**5**
Others	**9**

It must be remembered that all parties do not have a candidate in all districts throughout the Dominion and that for this reason the number of candidates elected by each party may differ widely from the table above giving the total popular strength of the parties in all Canada.

The figures above do not reflect the possible effects of the Ontario election early this week, in which the Progressive-Conservative Party won an overwhelming victory in terms of seats over the Socialistic Cooperative Commonwealth Federation and the Liberal Party of Prime Minister MacKenzie King.

Shift of Pastors Made in Area By Methodists

Ten Washington and nearby churches are affected by the changes in the annual pastors' appointments announced yesterday by Bishop Charles Wesley Flint of the Washington Methodist area at the closing sessions of the Baltimore Methodist Conference at Westminster, Md.

Dr. Robert L. Wood of Francis Asbury Methodist Church, was assigned to Hamden Church, Baltimore, and will be succeeded here by the Rev. O. Bryan Langrell, superintendent of the Hagerstown District.

The Rev. William F. Wright, pastor of Douglas Memorial Church, was promoted to fill the Rev. Mr. Langrell's position as Hagerstown superintendent. The new pastor at Douglas Church will be the Rev. Frank Y. Jaggers of Anacostia Methodist Church.

Dr. Lyons to Anacostia

The Rev. W. K. Lyons, pastor of Utah Avenue Church, Baltimore, and former pastor of Mount Tabor Church here, will move to Anacostia Church.

The Rev. Harry Evaul of Epworth Church requested a smaller church, because of ill health, so he was assigned to Memorial Church, Hyattsville. The Rev. W. Clark Main, of the Memorial Church, Hyattsville, goes to Trinity Church, Cumberland. New Epworth minister is the Rev. James A. Dudley of Hamden Church, Baltimore.

New pastor at Brookland Church will be the Rev. Raymond W. White of Starr Memorial Church, Baltimore, former minister of Rhode Island Avenue Church here. Dr. S. Paul Schilling, the Brookland pastor, has accepted a position on the faculty of Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md. The Rev. Haskell R. Deal of Lewis Memorial Church, was assigned to Starr Memorial Church, Baltimore, and will be succeeded here by the Rev. G. Custer Cromwell of Havre de Grace Church.

The Rev. Marion S. Michael of the Huntington-Emmanuel Charge, Maryland, will serve at Marvin Memorial Church, Four Corners, replacing the Rev. Edward Lewis, who will go to Westminster Seminary for further study.

New Grace Church Pastor

New pastor at Grace Church, on New Hampshire ave., extended, will be the Rev. W. E. Hodgson, recent graduate of Boston University, and who will continue his studies at Westminster Seminary in his spare time.

Cabin John, Md., Church, formerly of the Potomac-Cabin John Charge, is now an independent congregation, it was announced. The Rev. Fred R. Holden will be pastor.

The conference, composed of 312 charges in Maryland, the District of Columbia and the eastern West Virginia panhandle, received eight delegates into full membership last night and set the ordination for today. They are:

George Edward Allis of Doubs, Wilson Lee Benson of Lansdowne, Raymond Martin Crowe of Midland, William Ellsworth Firth of Colesville, James Cassell Hilbert of Revere Beach, Harold Russell Lanman of Mitchellville, James William Merchant of Cumberland and Raymond Leroy Roderick of Monkton.

Appointments Approved

In executive session, the 650 delegates to the conference approved the following appointments:

L. C. Little, professor, University of Pittsburgh; J. S. Nagle, executive secretary, John Milton Society for the Blind; Paul M. Cassen, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions; Edgar C. Powers, executive secretary, Maryland Bible Society; R. R. Brewer, professor of Biblical literature, James Milliken University.

Among the members of the conference who were retired were:

R. E. Armstrong, Canton Church, Baltimore; T. S. Davis, Caroline Street Church, Baltimore; D. M. Dibble, Milton Heights Church, Baltimore; W. D. Eye, Montgomery circuit, Monrovia; Henry Lumb, Trinity Church, Frederick; R. L. Witting, Emmanuel Church, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Dr. F. R. Bayley, pastor of Alpheus Wilson Memorial Church, Baltimore.

Dr. Bayley will become the field representative of the Asbury Methodist Home for the Aged, Inc.

D. C. Airman Among Yanks Freed by Reds

A thrill that comes rarely was experienced by Second Lieut. Robert S. Brundage, a flier, 28, whose wife lives at 5513 30th pl. sw. He was one of the prisoners of war who walked out of Stalag Luft 1, at Barth, Germany, a free man May 1 when his guards deserted as the Russians advanced. Brundage was shot down and taken prisoner in Germany on February 25, 1944.

Lieut. Brundage

Brundage's mother, Mrs. Helen S. Brundage, a supervisor of business subjects at Marjorie Webster Junior College here, lives at 7775 17th st. nw.

Pfc. Anthony C. Chastka, 22, who lived with cousins at 2822 Fort Baker dr. se., was liberated by the British May 3 at Wismer, on the Baltic coast. Hewas captured November 29, 1944, while serving with the Eighty-fourth Infantry. Now somewhere in France he writes tht he has regained 30 pounds and hopes to get home soon. A native of South Dakota, he attended Catholic University here.

Second Lieut. Clifford Jones, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer J. Jones, 1315 C st. ne., has been rescued from the Mooseburg prison camp after 11 months there. A navigator on a B-17, Jones was shot down May 12, 1944.

Others recently released were Pfc. Benjamin M. Iams, whose wife, Mrs. Jane R. Iams, lives at 1412 Massachusetts ave. nw.; Pvt. Joseph N. Howe, whose mother, Mrs. Mary E. Howe, lives at No. 3 61st st. ne.; Pfc. Louis J. De Flippo, son of Mrs. Antonia De Flippo, of 4303 9th st. nw.; S/Sergt. Edmond A. Maggia, whose mother, Mrs. Neoma Maggia, lives at 638 Otis Pl. nw.; S/Sergt. Joseph A. Estanich, husband of Mrs. Julia A. Stanich, 1737 Lanier Pl. nw.; Pvt. Spencer S. Jones, whose mother, Mrs. Ruby I. Oliver, lives at 813 Massachusetts ave. nw.; and 2d Lieut. Jason H. Duncan, son of Mrs. Anna B. Duncan, 1825 Kalorama Rd. nw.

French Honor Dead District Flier, 4 Others

Second Lieut. Peter Roccia, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Roccia, 606 Orleans st. ne., killed in a plane crash in France in April, 1944, was honored with four other victims by a monument erected by citizens of two French towns recently.

Lieut. Roccia

Roccia was born in Sicily. He wanted to be a lawyer. After he graduated from McKinley High School he got a job and studied law at night. In 1941 he passed the bar and entered the Army.

The villagers of St. Cyr and Tarare, near where the plane crashed, gathered the dead airman's possessions, placed them in a casket and buried it where the plane fell. The monument, erected on the spot, was dedicated on the first anniversary of the crash.

Carved on the simple granite monument, banked with flowers for the ceremony, were these words: "In memory of five American airmen found dead under the debris of their aircraft shot down in flames at this place, April 28, 1944, whose mission was the parachuting of arms to our secret army for the liberation of France and the restoration of our ideal."

Hagerstown Red Cross Aids Service Housing

Hagerstown, Md., June 8 (Spl.).—Reporting that families of servicemen were seeking its aid at the rate of four and five a day in locating housing facilities, the Hagerstown Red Cross chapter said today that finding decent residences for servicemen was one of the foremost problems of the organization.

Rampage, $20.80, Wins at Charles Town

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Clark Griffith, who leaves no angle unturned to lure customers into his ball park, has challenged his son-in-law, Joe Cronin, to a duel—a pitching duel. Griffith hasn't pitched a ball in 35 years and Cronin never was a pitcher, but the Nats' owner is all for a joust with Cronin.

POVICH

Griffith has chosen the weapons and the date—pitchers at twenty paces in Mr. Griffith's stadium next Friday when the Red Sox come to town. He has challenged Son-in-law Joe to work his ace, Dave Ferriss, against the Nats' Marino Pieretti on that day, and is awaiting an answer to the telegram he dispatched to Cronin yesterday.

"I hope Ferriss is still unbeaten after Sunday when he faces the Yankees," said Griffith. "That would give him nine wins in a row and he would still be unbeaten. We'll stop him with Pieretti, if Cronin agrees to pitch Ferriss here on Friday."

The Nats' owner points out that it was little Pieretti who was the first to knock off the Tigers' Al Benton when Benton was the early-season pitching sensation. "Benton had five wins in a row and was unbeaten until Pieretti licked him, 1 to 0," says Griffith. "He's a little giant killer, and he'll beat Ferris, too."

This lad Ferriss has already tied the American League record for a first-year pitcher with his eight in a row. Hooks Wiltse, of the old Giants, ran up 12 wins before he met his first defeat in 1904, but Wiltse, unlike Ferriss, started his streak with three victories in relief roles.

The American League record tied by Ferriss was set originally by Johnny Whitehead, freshman ace of the White Sox, in 1935. Ferriss' admirers hope that any resemblance to Whitehead will come to an early end, because Whitehead's pitching career came to an early end when he failed to keep in condition and was shunted back to the minors.

Young Ferriss is wearing his new fame easily, however. He's a prime favorite around the circuit, with his friendly conduct off the field. Ferriss is the busiest man in the league after working hours, visiting veterans' hospitals, signing autographs cheerfully, and winning friends for the Red Sox wherever he goes, except on the pitching mound.

The Red Sox have been using Ferriss as a pinch hitter, and with success, in addition to his other accomplishments. He's the biggest hero in Boston baseball ever since Tris Speaker, Joe Wood, Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis were winning pennants for the Red Sox.

Ferriss is pitching his way into the hearts of Boston fans in a way Ted Williams never did despite his .404 batting average. The petulant Williams, for all his batting heroics in Boston, was not always a favorite, what with Joe Cronin fining and suspending him on occasion for listless play. But thus far Ferriss is completely the fair-haired lad.

Strangely, there have been no dissenters in the general acclaim for Ferriss' pitching skill. The usual skeptics who fight shy of accepting a rookie pitcher as a confirmed star until he takes at least a second swing around the league, aren't being heard in Ferriss' case. "That guy has got everything, including fast ball and great control of it," is the consensus.

This week brought dismal news to the Yankees. Outfielder Johnny Lindell has parted company with the club to go into the armed forces, and Manager Joe McCarthy has lost his best outfielder. To put it mildly, Lindell's departure hasn't helped the Yankees' pennant chances.

Lindell was one of McCarthy's pet ball players, and with reason enough. It was McCarthy who persuaded him to give up pitching and take an outfield job. Lindell made good, both at bat and defensively—good enough to hold down the center field job for most of three seasons. And he was one of the fastest Yankees on the bases.

If he never comes back to baseball, Lindell will be remembered as the Yankee whose play was the turning point in the 1943 World Series—when he kicked the ball out of the glove of Third Baseman White Kurowski of the Cardinals in a slide into the bag, to remind the Cards that the Yankees play the game for keeps.

Tigers Beat Chisox, Take League Lead

Detroit, June 8 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers grabbed the American League lead here today by beating the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1, in a twilight game before 14,385 fans in the opener of a four-game series.

Chicago	000 000 010	1	4	0
Detroit	000 200 00x	2	7	1

Lee and Trosky; Orrell and Swift.

Bosox Knock Yankees Out of First Place, 6-4

New York, June 8 (AP).—George Metkovich's two-run homer in the seventh cemented a Boston Red Sox 6-4 decision over the New York Yankees today for the visitors fourteenth victory in their last 19 starts.

The loss all but knocked the Yanks out of the American League lead depending on the result of Detroit's home twilight tilt with Chicago. Going into today's game, the Tigers were only a game back with a chance of taking a nine-percentage point lead by a triumph.

Ernie Bonham failed Manager Joe McCarthy for the fifth time after grabbing an early 3-0 lead by batting home Nick Etten and Russ Derry in the second and cashing Oscar Grimes' double on an infield out in the fourth.

Joe Cronin's high-flying gang kayoed Bonham in the sixth scoring four times on a combination of a walk to Eddie Lake, singles by Metkovich, and Bob Johnson, an error by Russ Derry, another single by Pete Fox and a double by Tommy McBride.

McBride's poke brought Al Gettel to the scene to stop further damage by allowing only one hit in the remainder of the game.

Starter Clem Hausmann was lifted for a pinch hitter in the Red Sox spurt and Francis (Red) Barrett took over to stop the Yanks until the ninth after Metkovich's round tripper following a walk to Lake in the seventh had made it 6-4 Boston.

Don Savage's pinch-single, a wild peg by Lake and a walk brought Vic Johnson from the Red Sox bullpen in the ninth. While walking Pinch-Hitter Tuck Stainback, a pitch got away from Catcher Fred Walters for a passed ball, letting a run score by the southpaw then retired Hersh Martin on a called third strike. Ben Steiner contributed a leaping finger-tip catch of Nick Etten's sizzling line drive to end the game.

Boston	000 004 200	6	8	1
New York	020 100 001	4	8	1

Hausmann, Barrett (6), V. Johnson (9) and Walters; Bonham, Gettel (6) and Garbark. Winner—Hausmann. Loser—Bonham. Home run—Metkovich, Boston, 7th, 1 on.

Two Horse Shows Scheduled Over Busy Weekend

The Upperville (Va.) Colt and Horse Show today and the Washington Bridle Trails Association's gymkhana at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in Rock Creek Park make this weekend a busy one for local horse followers.

The Upperville outing, oldest sho win America, will begin at 9 a. m. and continue all day with classes for draft horses, colts and fillies, and hunters and jumpers.

Tomorrow's gymkhana includes five games on horseback, with ribbons and prizes awarded in each event. Free to both spectators and exhibitors, the gymkhana program calls for such out-of-the-ordinary classes as:

"Tack-room riding" event, in which contestants race to blow up balloons and keep them inflated while dashing across a finish line in the ring; bachelor service, where riders perform in pairs and sew on buttons; rummage sale class, where contestants grab clothing from a pile and don whatever they pick up; Damon and Pythias event for racing in pairs to sign names legibly in an entry book, and "500 hats of Bartholomew Cubbins" event, in which entries try to remove hats of their competitors.

Two Outstanding Favorites in Today's Kentucky Derby

Jeep, left, with Arnold Kirkland up, winner of the Experimental Handicap recently at Jamaica on May 21, and Hoop, Jr., below, with Jockey Bobby Permane aboard, are two of the choices in the $75,000 added Kentucky Derby today at historic Churchill Downs, each quoted at 3 to 1 odds. Jeep is owned by Col. C. V. Whitney and trained by L. T. Ruff. Hoop, Jr. is owned by F. W. Hooper and trained by Ivan Parke, one time leading jockey. Eddie Arcaro has been engaged to ride Jeep.

Associated Press Photo

Cruickshank Wins, Qualifies For Nationals

Wee Bobby Cruickshank, veteran pro at Richmond's Country Club of Virginia, won the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. links championship at Woodmont Country Club yesterday, putting together rounds of 72-72 for a six-over-par total of 144 to best a field of 12 pros in the titular race. In winning the Mid-Atlantic crown, Cruickshank automatically qualified from his area for admission to the national P. G. A. championship at Dayton's Moraine Country Club July 9-15.

Defending Middle Atlantic Champ Andy Gibson, representing the Country Club of Maryland, Baltimore, clinched runner-up honors in the 36-hole medal play event, posting rounds of 76-73—149, while Ralph Beach, of Baltimore's Suburban Country Club, carded a 75-75—150 to collect third money.

Tied for fourth with final counts of 15 lapiece were Glenn Spencer, Rolling Road Country Club, Baltimore, and Al Houghton, playing under the colors of Prince Georges Country Club.

Back in fifth place with a count of 76—76—152 was Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, while Charles Betschler, of Hillendale Country Club, Baltimore, was sixth. Two Maryland pros, Carroll McMasters, Woodholm Country Club, Baltimore, and Bob Williams of Annapolis, were the next finishers with cards of 79—80—159 and 82—77—159, respectively, and the final finishers was Irving Schloss, Mount Pleasant Country Club, Baltimore, with rounds of 82—82—164.

George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood Country Club, Washington, and John Flaherty of Forest Park, Baltimore, completed the field, but failed to post cards.

Pro Gene Larkin of the host club announced last night that he will know by early next week how many of the Mid-Atlantic golfers besides Cruickshank will be qualified for the national championships. The number of entries allocated by the national P. G. A. are predicated by the number of members in good standing in the M. A. P. G. A. group as of yesterday, and this information will be released by the national body early next week. On the basis of yesterday's play, Larkin anticipates at least two and probably three or more of the Middle Atlantic sector will gain admittance to the national titular event.

Brewers Sell Farmer

Milwaukee, June 8 (AP).—The Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association announced today the sale of Jack Farmer, right handed relief pitcher, to Chattanooga of the Southern Association. Farmer won eight and lost six for the Brewers in 1944.

Chicubs Spank Reds Behind Derringer, 7-3

Chicago, June 8 (AP).—The veteran Paul Derringer handcuffed his one-time teammates from Cincinnati today to give the Chicago Cubs a 7-3 victory over the Reds in the opener of a four-game series before 3446 fans.

Derringer had little trouble winning his seventh victory of the year as his mates rallied behind him for 14 hits off three Cincinnati pitchers and came up with a four-run burst in the seventh to break a 3-3 tie.

Only in the first of the seventh did Derringer weaken. He had a three-run lead at the time and appeared headed for a shutout when Dick Sipek tripled, Eddie Miller was safe on an error and Catcher Al Unser hit a curve ball into the left-field stands for a two-run homer.

Cincinnati	000 000 300	3	7	0
Chicago	100 002 40x	7	14	2

Lisenbee, Beggs (7), Fox (8) and Unser; Derringer and Livingston. Losing pitcher—Lisenbee. Home run—Unser, Cincinnati, 7th, 1 on.

Va. Gridders List 8 Games; To Play Terps

Charlottesville, Va., June 8 (AP). Norton Pritchett, director of athletics. today announced the University of Virginia's 1945 football schedule with a tentative listing of eight games and one date to be filled.

Because of transportation difficulties, Pritchett stated, it was impossible to fix the site for six games which the Cavaliers hope to play away from home. If arrangements can be made, five rivals will be met on the same fields where they were played last year—North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina in Norfolk; West Virginia in Charleston, V. M. I. in Lynchburg, and Maryland in Washington, D. C.

The Cavaliers' schedule this fall includes a new rival—the United States Coast Guard Academy, which will come from New London, Conn., to fill the Virginians' opening date September 22. Virginia Tech, which for two years has not had a football team, is back on the schedule for October 27 at a place to be selected.

Wartime conditions made it impossible to arrange a game with Yale, which was played to a 6-6 deadlock at New Haven last fall, but negotiations are reported to be under way for a game in 1946, when Pritchett expects to have at least one other "Ivy League" team on the Cavalier football card.

Pritchett said he plans to confer soon with ODT officials in Washington concerning the sites of the games with North Carolina State, V. M. I., V. P. I., West Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina.

Virginia's tentative 1945 schedule includes:

Sept. 22, Coast Guard Academy at home; 29, North Carolina State (site pending).
Oct. 6, V. M. I. (site pending); 13 and 20, permanently open for consideration; 27, Virginia Polytechnic Institute (site pending).
Nov. 3, West Virginia (site pending); 10, Richmond, at home; 17, Maryland (site pending); 24, Opponent pending, at home.
Dec. 1, North Carolina (site pending).

Sarazen Is First All-America Entry

Chicago, June 8 (AP).—Gene Sarazen, veteran pro from the Brooklawn Country Club of New York, today filed the first entry in the 1945 All-American Open Golf Tournament at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, July 26 to 29. A field of approximately 140 professionals is expected to vie for golfdom's richest stake, $57,733 in war bonds.

Charles Town

Entries

1—About 4½; $600; 4-yr.-olds up; clmg.
Happy Vixen ..... 104 | Laugh and Play 114
Diploun ..... 109 | Morning Time 114
Sherrie Lee ..... 104 | Lady Doctor 114
Time Her ..... 104 | Star Kee 114
All Crystal ..... 114 | Oomph 118
2—C. T. course; $700; 3 and 4 yrs. olds.
Vanderbelle ..... 111 | Mitasses Bette 113
Sidney Pete ..... 110 | Yaf 106
Junior's Pet ..... 108 | Moses Party 118
3—C. T. course; $700; 4-yr-olds up; clmg.
Dunsmuir ..... 117 | Hasmont 109
Tilian ..... 117 | Gay Victory 117
Clock Time ..... 107 | Pal Kin 109
4—C. T. course; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; all ows.
Gray Call ..... 111 | Nealon 111
Sultrubus ..... 116 | Randle's Queen 113
Exploit ..... 120 | Ghosts 106
5—About 4½; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; clmg.
Looter ..... 118 | Rhytas Maker 110
Green Advice ..... 109 | Rahnada 108
Phara Dell ..... 103 | Prince Ship 118
Rutska 108
6—1 A; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Sun Target ..... 115 | Alhalon 101
Off the Beam ..... 107 | Fondenella 111
Bruce Argo ..... 113 | Weigh Another 113
7—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Darby Dallas ..... 118 | Carlar Lass 110
Schley Anne ..... 113 | James Acre 110
Annie's Dream ..... 110 | Scotch Pine 107
8—About 1½; $700; 3-year-olds up; clmg.
Nice Devil ..... 107 | Air Defense 113
Reputilist ..... 117 | Walter Light 120
Late Slip ..... 113 | Chop Sticks 117
Up Jack ..... 120 | Time Play 117

Hoop Jr. Rules 5-2 Choice in Downs Mud

DERBY, from Page 1.

Pot O'Luck, two others in the bulky field were not without good support tonight. They are Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep who many believe will carry the Whitney family banner to victory as did Regret, the only filly to win the Derby, and Alexis, the nearest thing to a Maryland representative in the test, being owned by the Christiana Stable.

Col. E. R. Bradley's colors, always the signal for green grass support, may not be seen in the post parade for the stable was considering scratching Burning Dream unless there was a change in track conditions; and the weather man predicted showers for tonight and tomorrow.

For the first time since 1938 when Gold Seeker tried to bring glory to her sex, a filly is scheduled to enter the starting gate. Arthur Rose has his Misweet ready for action and he said tonight he intended to race the fleet miss tomorrow. However, she is a distant outsider and along with the Canadian pair of Bert G and Kenilworth Lad has been assigned to the "mutuel field" in the betting.

Two racers who have yet to prove they are chips off the old block will be in the race and their performances are eagerly awaited by their breeders and owners. They are the aforementioned Jeep, a son of War Admiral, and Sea Swallow, a son of Sea Biscuit. However, Sea Swallow is given little chance by trainer J. H. Stotler.

Others in the field are on the outsider list and get their Derby chance simply because the race is an open one and anything may happen. In this group are the Lookout Stock Farm's Foreign Agent, Lieut. Comdr. T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor, Brent and Talbot's Tiger Rebel, J. K. Layton's Buymeabond, the Murlogg Stable's Fighting Step and Andrew Wright's Jacobe.

Jeep Gets Best Position

Of the horses considered to have good chances, Jeep drew the most favorable post position in the No. 3 slot. From that stall he should be able to save ground. Hoop, Jr., in No. 12, was not particularly lucky. He is the speed type and the closer to the rail he could get, the better, according to his handlers. Pot O' Luck breaks from No. 7 and practically in the center, a fair position due to the fact he lacks early speed. Darby Dieppe, another early-speed horse, was not favored when he drew No. 9.

Nine of the horses were on the track this morning for short drills, but trainers did not try anything serious. Workouts yesterday were staged before the track became sloppy and the conditioners wanted their charges to get the feel of the soggy going.

The best jockeys in the country have been assembled to battle it out. Eddie Arcaro, considered No. 1 on the saddle parade, chose Hoop Jr. and said tonight, "I'm in love with this colt." George Wolff, the "iceman" and the hero of many money rides, accepted the mount on Sea Swallow.

Washington turf fans will be backing young Arnold Kirkland, who rides Jeep. Kirkland is well known in the Capital area and did his first seriors riding at the Charles Town track. He made a tour of the Maryland half-milers and then went on to the big time where he earned a contract with the Whitney Stable.

Tomorrow's Derby is the third during wartime and the second to be tagged a "streetcar Derby." However, unless the weather does an about-face, this one should be dubbed the "rowboat Derby."

Haight Picks Pot o' Luck

Louisville, Ky., June 8.—I'm going to pick Pot O'Luck to win the 1945 Kentucky Derby and I'm aware of the fact that changing only one letter makes "Out O'Luck." I don't want any wise cracks, either, about one pot liking another pot.

Pot O'Luck is one of the few horses in the race that I've seen in action and he showed me enough to know he is of the stretch-running, courageous type who will be at home on a rugged track. Also, he has the stamp of approval of Trainer Ben Jones who is better than a green hand with horses.

Add to this, the fact, that his father was Chance Play, a superior mudder, and the whole thing seems to add up to taking the big piece of change.

I could go further but I'm tired. It was a long, weary street car ride from Charles Town to Louisville if you know what I mean.—Walter Haight.

Churchill Downs Facts and Figures

Louisville, Ky., June 8 (AP).—Facts and figures on the seventy-first running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs tomorrow:

Entries—18 3-year-olds (13 colts, two geldings, Alexis and Jacobe) and one filly (Misweet).

Favorites—Hoop jr., 5-2; Jeep and Pot O'Luck, 4-1.

Distance—Mile and one-quarter.

Record—2:01 2/5 made by Whirlaway in 1941.

Last year's winner—Pensive.

Purse—$86,875 with $64,675 net to winner if 16 start.

Probable crowd—70,000-100,000.

Weather—continued showers.

Probable track—muddy.

Post time—5:15 p. m., (CWT).

Broadcast—Columbia Broadcasting Company.

Salisbury Nine Seeks 7th Victory

Salisbury, Md., June 8 (AP).—The Salisbury Athletic Association will seek its seventh win in eight starts when it opposes the Shad Point Blue Sox at Salisbury Sunday as the Central Shore League enters the second-third of its 21-game schedule.

The A's have a one-game lead in the title chase, Sharptown's Charlie Cooper holds individual batting honors and Snow Hill's Gardiner Rew still is top pitcher.

Rew hopes to win a fourth victory when his club entertains Delmar at Snow Hill. Meanwhile, Sharptown meets Willards on the latter's diamond.

Derby Field and Odds Today

Louisville, Ky., June 8 (AP).The field for the seventy-first annual renewal of the Kentucky Derby, Saturday (post time 5:15 p. m., central war time:

P. P.	Horse	Jockey	Owner	Trainer	Prob. Odds
1	†Misweet	Seawthorn	Arthur Rose	L. O'Donnell	30-1
2	†Sea Swallow	Craig	C. S. Heward	C. Casey	30-1
3	Jeep	Woolf	C. V. Whitney	L. T. Ruff	3-1
4	Foreign Agent	Kirkland	J. Brink	J. Lewis	20-1
5	Air Sailor	Knott	T. D. Buhl	L. Wilson	12-1
6	Burning Dream	Haas	E. R. Bradley	J. Smith	8-1
7	Pot O' Luck	Snider	Calumet Farms	B. Jones	4-1
8	†Tiger Rebel	Dodson	Brent-Talbott	J. Goode	30-1
9	Darby Dieppe	Layton	Mrs. W. G. Lewis	C. Gentry	8-1
10	†Buymeabond	Calvert	J. K. Howells	W. Stucky	30-1
11	Alexis	Seawthorn	Christiana Stable	J. Healy	6-1
12	Hoop jr.	Arcaro	F. W. Hooper	I. Parke	3-1
13	Fighting Step	South	Murlog Farm	C. Norman	20-1
14	†*Bert G.	Summers	T. Graham	B. Rose	30-1
15	Jacobe	Lindberg	A. R. Wright	F. Scott	30-1
16	†*Kenilworth Lad	Watson	T. Graham	P. Rose	30-1

Edens Paces Jockeys With 4 Winners

Charles Town, W. Va., June 8.—Rampage, racing for Guy Needy, accounted for the sixth and best race at Charles Town and gave Apprentice Johnny Covalli an opportunity to ride the first winner of his career.

The New Jersey lad under contract to Trainer Gordon H. Pearce reserved Rampage off the fast pace set by Dicky to sweep to the front in the stretch and turn back a belated bid from Bully Gusher which took place honors for F. W. Page. Dicky, from the Shangrila Stable, went out to make a runaway affair of the seven furlong test, opened up a long lead but stopped badly. Rampage, overlooked in the wagering, returned $20.80.

After the running of the fifth race in which he finished second to Edmar Jojan, P. Megna's Press Box dropped dead while being led from the track. Death was believed caused by a heart ailment.

Apprentice Ralph Edens who is pacing the jockeys at the meeting increased his advantage when he was home astride four more winners during the afternoon. Edens scored on Rom, $3.60 in the second race, Great Play, $8 in the third race, Edmar Jojan, 7.20 in the fifth rac eand Decisive, $5.20 in the seventh race.

The daily double combination of Julette, winner of the first race and Rom, victor in the second race was well played and returned $13.00.

Announcement was made that the funeral of Jockey Johnny Beedle which was scheduled to take place on Saturday morning at Mount Jackson, Va., had been postponed until Sunday morning at 10 a. m. to permit time for the arrival of a brother who is flying from Oklahoma where he is in the Armed Service. Beedle was fatally injured in a spill in the eighth race at Charles Town last Saturday and died Thursday morning at 7 a. m.

Agroup of jockeys who will act as pallbearers includes Adam (Scotty) Prain representative of the jjockey Guild, Patsy Grant, Ralph Edens, George Rose and George Acosta. Jockey Sammy Palumbo, injured in the same spill was at the track and George Franklin was expected to be released from hospital tomorrow.

Virginia Nine Meets Terps in Finale Today

Charlottesville, Va., June 8 (AP).—Virginia's spring sports season will close tomorrow when the Cavalier team plays Maryland on Lambeth Field here while the tennis team goes to Richmond against the Country Club of Virginia.

The Cavaliers scored a 10-3 victory over the Old Liners in College Park last month, and if they can mark up a second triumph over the Terrapins they will end the season with a record of 10 games won in 14 played.

Virginia will have to get along without Charlie Ellis, veteran pitcher and infielder who was expected to start on the mound against Maryland, but illness forced him to leave the squad and his turn in the box will probably be taken by Irv Henderson.

The season record for the Cavaliers now includes two victories over Richmond and Bridgewater, one over Virginia Tech, Hampden-Sydney and Maryland in collegiate ranks, and two over the Army's Woodrow Wilson Hospital. Single defeats have come at the hands of the Norfolk Naval Training Station, Camp Lee, Fort Belvoir and Virginia Tech.

Tomorrow's tennis match with the Country Club of Virginia, postponed from two weeks ago, will find the veterans Allen Clay and John Old in the No. 1 and singles spots.

For doubles play, however, Clay will probably be teamed with Hank Walker, star end of the football squad, while Old will be paired with another football regular, Lucien Burnett.

'Skins, Lions Book Baltimore Game

The Washington Redskins announced yesterday that they will play the Detroit Lions in Baltimore, September 30, in a National Football League exhibition game. The Variety Clubs of Washington and Baltimore will sponsor the contest with Richard A. O'Connell acting as manager.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	23	17	.575	...
New York	23	17	.575	...
*St. Louis	21	18	.538	1
Boston	23	20	.535	1
Chicago	20	20	.500	2½
*WASHINGTON	19	22	.463	4
*Cleveland	17	21	.447	4½
*Philadelphia	15	25	.375	7½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON at Philadelphia, night.
St. Louis at Cleveland, night.
Boston, 6; New York, 4.
Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1 (twilight).

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA
Wolff (2-2) vs. Gerkin (0-4).
BOSTON AT NEW YORK
O'Neill (3-1) vs. Berres (4-2).
CHICAGO AT DETROIT
Rosar (0-0) vs. Mueller (1-2).
ST. LOUIS AT CLEVELAND
Jakucki (3-4) vs. Klieman (1-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	29	15	.659	...
*St. Louis	24	16	.571	3½
*Pittsburgh	24	18	.571	3½
*Brooklyn	23	19	.548	4½
Chicago	20	19	.513	6
Cincinnati	18	21	.462	8
Boston	15	23	.395	10½
*Philadelphia	10	26	.278	14

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 3.
New York at Boston, rain.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
NEW YORK AT BOSTON
Feldman (2-2) vs. Logan (2-1).
PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN (night)
Sproull (1-2) vs. Gregg (2-4).
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (night)
Heinemann (3-3) vs. Barrett (3-3).
CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO
Shuster (3-3) vs. Wyse (0-4).

Bill Bennings

BENNINGS AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Sherrie Lee, Time Her, Oomph.
2—Sidney Pete, Yaf, Mitasses Bette.
3—Tilian, Clock Time, Gay Victory.
4—Nealon's Queen, Ghosts, Exploit.
5—Rutska, Looter, Rhytas Maker.
6—Off the Beam, Alhalon, Fondenella.
7—Darby Dallas, Carlarlass, Scotch Pine.
8—Up Jack, Walter Light, Chop Sticks.

THE SPORTS PATROL:

Benton, Ferriss, Other Ex-GIs Blazing to Major Stardom

By Oscar Fraley

New York, June 8 (U.P.).—Athletes in service who have worried about how they will fare on their return to the playing field can get a quick lift tonight by considering the fortunes of a fistful of pitchers back in the still-demanding major leagues.

Everybody admits that the general play in the majors is far below what it used to be in every department. But there still are enough heavy hitters around to make it far from a picnic for the guy out on the mound. For instance, there's the formerly successful Bucky Walters struggling along with four wins against five losses.

Then consider the fact that of the pitchers back after from one to two years in service all are doing better than average.

Ferriss Sets Pace

Heading the list is Young Dave Ferriss of the Boston Red Sox. The 23-year-old hurler was discharged from the Army with asthma. He came up to the majors on a telegram and proceeded to win his first eight games in a row—and saved another. Four of his games were shutouts, in one other her allowed but one run and in three others permitted only two runs. That would be pitching even against Class D league hitting.

Then there's Van Lingle (the New) Mungo on whom everybody gave up before he spent 1944 in khaki. While Ferriss is only 23, Mungo is 34 and at that over-the-hill age in baseball it's tough to come back after laying off a year. True, Mungo has kept the New York Giant relief pitchers working overtime in late innings but you can't laugh at his record of six won and one lost.

Benton, Mueller Rate High

Next comes Al Benton the big fellow from Oklahoma who is over 32. After two years in the Navy, Benton returned to Detroit for a victory string of five wins against one loss before he broke a leg May 24. He had given only 26 hits in six games, pitched three shutouts, two one-run games and suffered his sole setback on a 1-0 count.

Bespectacled Les Mueller, another Tiger back from the wars, debuted with a 2-0 shutout of the Yanks. Then the migraine headaches which had caused his Army discharge caught up with him and he lost the next two. But they'll tell you that this 26-year-old will have to be reckoned with in the future.

Vic Lombardi, a youngster returned from the Seabees, never had pitched in better than a class B league. So he hooked on with the Brooklyn Dodgers and won three of his first five games. Tom Early, 27, spent several years in the Navy before he came back to the Boston Braves. He hadn't touched a ball in more than a year—but split even in his first two starts. Early is another tabbed as a real comer. Then, too, there's the Cincinnati Reds' Mel Bosser, who returned from two years in the Army to win his first two starts.

All of which seems to be a pretty good indication that the Vandermeers, Fellers, Mulcahys, Schumachers, Beazleys, Pollets and other former front-line stars of the mound probably will make it, too. And there are cases in point at the other positions which make it evident you'll be hearing again of the Kellers, Dimaggios, Gordons and all the rest of them.

It Comes Up Mud for the Derby, Maybe

Jockeys Doug Dodson, left, and Bobby Watson, right, watch J. R. Layton dip into the slimy muck that is now the Churchill Downs race track, scene of the Kentucky Derby today, after an all night and early Friday morning rain. Dodson will ride Pat o' Luck, Watson Fair Jester and Layton Tiger Rebel in the Blue Grass Classic.

Official Charles Town Charts

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1945.
By Walter Haight.
Weather, Clear; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:18½. Owner, H. F. Wise. Value, $425. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Juliette	1½	1²	1²	1²	$2.40
3	Saxon's Pride	2¹	2²	2¹	2ⁿᵒ	1.10
6	War Joy	6¹	5½	5½	3¹	13.40
2	Little Dear	7	7	6¹	4¹	5.40
1	Rolling Water	5½	4ʰᵈ	4½	5¹½	36.00
5	Omarnov	2ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3½	6½	10.80
4	Scootie	4½	6¹	7	7	12.40

JULIETTE (W.Kirk) $6.80 $2.80 $2.80
SAXON'S PRIDE (Hernandez) ... $3.40 $2.80
WAR JOY (Cavalli) $4.40

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:53½. Owner, R. D. Boyd. Value, $425. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Rom	1ʰᵈ	1½	1²	1¹½	$0.80
4	Grand Fanar	2¹	2²	2²	2¹	6.90
1	New Book	3²	3²	3¹	3⁴	3.50
4	Pamunkey	5¹	5²	4²	4²	10.80
6	Ethels Joe	6	6	5²	5¹	18.50
3	Snowy Night	4ʰᵈ	4¹	6	6	14.50

ROM (Edens) $3.60 $2.60 $2.20
GRAND FANAR (Fitzgerald) ... $4.90 $2.50
NEW BOOK (Leggett) $2.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $13.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:17. Owner, V. S. McClintock. Value, $425. Time, 1:18.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Great Play	3²	2¹	1¹	1¹½	$2.00
6	Palgene	2¹	1²	2½	2¹	3.00
4	Canto Gallo	4¹	4¹	3¹	3¹½	3.90
5	Mitm	1½	3ʰᵈ	4²	4²	3.80
3	Jack's Star	5¹	5¹	5¹	5²	11.70
1	Rough Boy	6	6	6	6	35.80

GREAT PLAY (Edens) ... $6.00 $4.40 $2.60
PALGENE (Sheaffer) $3.60 $2.40
CANTO GALLO (Grant) $2.40

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:38½. Owner, Cedar Hill Stable. Value, $425. Time, 1:18.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Bugler	1¹	1½	1½	1ⁿᵒ	$5.80
2	Patch Party	5¹	3²	3²	2¹½	1.00
5	Fox Meadow	2²	2²	2¹	3²	2.80
3	Sampler	6	5²	5²	4¹½	7.40
1	Bunny Del	4¹	4²	4²	5²	17.50
4	Our Fortune	3¹	6	6	6	29.80

BUGLER (Remmer) $13.20 $1.80 $2.60
PATCH PARTY (Leggett) $2.60 $2.20
FOX MEADOW (Bufford) $2.80

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:17½. Owner, W. V. Ross. Value, $525. Time, 1:16⅗.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Edmar Jojan	3½	1²	1¹	1²	$2.60
5	Press Box	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2¹½	2.90
2	Marandan	1ʰᵈ	3²	3⁴	3⁴	1.90
2	Beshope	5	4²	4²	4¹⁰	4.10
4	Mr. Dee Cee	4½	5	5	5	19.00

EDMAR JOJAN (Edens)... $7.20 $4.00 $2.80
PRESS BOX (Carrillo) $4.40 $2.60
MARANDAN (Hernandez) $2.20

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:47½. Owner, Guy Bedly. Value, $525. Time, 1:37.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Rampage	2¹	2²	2²	1¹	$0.40
2	Bully Gusher	6	5½	3¹	2¹	13.60
6	Dicky	1²	1²	1¹	3¹	3.00
3	Ticky Otis	5¹	3½	4²	4²	4.40
1	Splinter	4²	4ʰᵈ	5¹	5¹	1.10
5	Gallant	3¹	6	6	6	9.70

RAMPAGE (Cavalli) ... $20.80 $11.80 $5.40
BULLY GUSHER (Acosta) $14.20 $5.00
DICKY (Sheaffer) $3.40

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:18½. Owner, J. L. Loughlin. Value, $425. Time, 1:22⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Decisive	4½	3½	3ʰᵈ	1¹	$1.80
5	Huntlands	2¹	1½	1ʰᵈ	2ⁿᵒ	3.60
2	Wild Irish	3¹	4½	4½	3²	17.80
3	Infinite Good	1½	2ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	4¹½	3.80
1	Royal Marlboro	5½	5½	5²	5²	12.90
6	Alsace	6²	6²	6²	6²	60.10
4	Mystic Man	7	7	7	7	22.40

DECISIVE (Edens) $5.20 $2.60 $2.60
HUNTLANDS (Remmer) $3.60 $2.60
WILD IRISH (Kelly) $5.60

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:47½. Owner, Shangrila Stable. Value, $600. Time, 1:48⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Miss Gallant	3½	1½	1²	1½	$4.10
1	Five-O-Four	5²	2¹	3½	2ʰᵈ	7.30
5	Be One	4²	4¹	2¹	3½	2.20
2	Bombs Away	1ʰᵈ	3½	4¹	4¹½	5.30
4	Bardy	2ʰᵈ	5²	5²	5¹	4.80
3	White Ford	6	6	6	6	3.60

MISS GALLANT (She'ler) $10.20 $5.40 $3.20
FIVE-O-FOUR (R.Kirk) $6.80 $3.20
BE ONE (Grant) $2.40

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Spread Eagle ... 113 | Meadow Money ... 104
Mack's Dream ... 108 | Running Cedar ... 104
Lady Boswell ... 106 | Benraw ... 111
Prince Tick ... 111 | Baby Connie ... 104
Maroc ... 113 | Outside Pair ... 108
Tiny Sis ... 101 | After Time ... 108
British Warm ... 116 | Primarily ... 113
Maepal ... 111 | Sun Ivy ... 108
2—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Betanjan ... 104 | Solar Star ... 110
Pyrotechnic ... 109 | Brown Flame ... 108
Baby Advice ... 108 | Althesurier ... 111
Hoskey ... 111 | Jack Bemper ... 109
Persiflage ... 109 | Rough Honey ... 110
Kear of Audley ... 111 | Valdina Rocket ... 110
Madigama ... 111 | Brown Dancer ... 101
3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Weeping ... 102 | Hy-Wick ... 108
Will Markham ... 113 | Melody Lass ... 110
†High East ... 102 | Display Flight ... 108
Halcyon Night ... 110 | †On Board ... 113
Bonray ... 113 | Sanguine ... 113
Gallantly ... 110 | Dayberry ... 113
†Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.
4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Henry Knight ... 113 | Two Kick ... 114
Lee McLaughlin ... 116 | Danestion ... 114
Tee Midge ... 109 | Wake Robin ... 130
Lone Sentry ... 113 | Flying Silver ... 109
Mr. Pharmed ... 116 | Chic Shirley ... 109
Close Up ... 113 | Chalara ... 111
Bulldinger ... 114
5—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Paper Cup ... 112 | Sir Pennant ... 113
Sir Gerald ... 113 | My Willow ... 115
†Fore and Aft ... 115 | Balaam ... 115
Mil El ... 112 | Little Keith ... 110
General Don ... 110 | †Harrier ... 111
†W. W. Adams entry.
6—¾; $7500; 3-year-olds up; 1st division.
Bar Willow ... 105 | Onechill ... 110
Quien Es ... 118 | War Page ... 105
Tiny's Choice ... 105 | Valdina Punch ... 115
Challamore ... 119 | Mixer ... 112
Johnny Jr. ... 111 | Ogham ... 111
Castleman ... 122
7—¾; $7500; 3-year-olds up; 2nd division.
Best Reward ... 120 | Windmill ... 108
Good Going ... 102 | Side Boy ... 110
West Fleet ... 109 | Boy Angler ... 110
Pique ... 113 | Merry Sunshine ... 108
Solbure ... 118 | Beldine ... 100
8—1⅟₁₆; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tiromic ... 103 | Seven Hills ... 113
Sure Hit ... 108 | Supreme Ideal ... 113
Justinian II ... 108 | Mokup ... 108
Dan's Choice ... 116
9—1⅟₁₆; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Bonnie Andrew ... 119 | †Boot and Spur ... 116
†Dr. Johnson ... 110 | Cleverland ... 113
‡Raw Recruit ... 104 | Drudge ... 119
Scottaville ... 110 | ‡Romulus ... 119
Sir Alfred ... 116 | Rearing Gold ... 119
Misflying ... 110 | Rise Above It ... 110
†A. Lamoureaux entry.
‡Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—British Warm, Mack's Dream, Tiny Sis.
2—Valdina Rocket, Brown Flame, Jack Bemper.
3—Gallantly, Dayberry, Halcyon Night.
4—Chic Shirley, Henry Knight, Lee McLaughlin.
5—Sir Pennant, Fore and Aft, Balaam.
6—Challamore, Quien Es, Castleman.
7—Side Boy, West Fleet, Best Reward.
8—Seven Hills, Dan's Choice, Mokup.
9—Romulus, Sir Alfred, Boot and Spur.
—Louisville Times (P).

Results

1—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
King Light, 114 (Chaffin) .. 19.20 11.40 6.00
Yes, 104 (Keene) 12.60 7.80
Greene, 116 (Lase) 4.00
LadyMascara, History, Sickle Dart, Virginia Van, Flight Over, Prince Hal, Gray Victory, Rock Time, Lady Deck also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.
2—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Shoot About, 106 (Searlock) 34.80 15.60 9.00
Sun Talk, 118 (Martin) 4.80 3.40
Two Down, 113 (Claggett) 6.20
Bridle Bar, Shasta Ko, Rockwood, Daisy, Light Donna, Ship Jr., Quality Jane also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $435.40.

3—¾; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.
Bull Flag, 118 (Scobe) 4.00 3.20 2.60
Communicate, 113 (Shaw) 7.40 4.20
Agronomist, 118 (Turnbull) 3.20
Rotate, Star Willow, Murex, Singular, Red and Black, Honey Thorn, Five B's, Ever On also ran. Time, 1:12.
4—¾; $1600; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Gay Moonbeam, 118 (Pater) . 8.60 3.60 3.80
†Grand Burgee, 118 (Pratt) 3.60 3.80
‡Ship's Captain, 118 (Sisto) 2.60
Local Finance, Mr. Chairman, Rickaire, ‡Joan Elise, Gay Lighter, Forgetmenot also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.
†Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.
‡R. W. Collins entry.
5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Iced Over, 107 (Delucia) 4.00 2.80 2.40
Redbush Sis, 96 (Chaffin) 4.00 2.40
Indian Trace, 113 (Gross) 4.20
Goldhart, John Arrs, Margue, Gothic, Little Sandy also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
6—1⅟₁₆; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Jack Venture, 116 (Lacs) 5.60 2.80 2.40
Listing, 110 (Turnbull) 3.40 2.80
Materialize, 116 (Basile) 4.00
Jump Bid, Still Gallant, Neat Kee, Real Man also ran. Time, 1:47.
7—1⅟₁₆; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Best Awaite, 116 (Chaffin) .. 13.80 7.80 4.20
Gold Bill, 116 (Turnbull) 5.60 2.80
High Plaid, 116 (Pratt) 2.60
Peter Boone, Yank Pilot, Edasel, Boris N., Waddy also ran. Time, 1:58⅘.
8—1⅟₁₆; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Kate's Silver, 107 (Claggett) 14.80 6.60 4.40
Middlestone, 114 (Balzaretti) 11.00 6.20
Tamila, 112 (Sisto) 3.80
Carolina Bell, Rio Grande, Little Nelms, Block Buster, Fashion Lady, Brocade, Lady Orchid, Color Week also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

Belmont Park

Entries

1—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Jaco Royal ... 109 | Faisear ... 114
Tit Tat Toe ... 114 | †Plucky Boy ... 114
Blustering ... 116 | ‡Col. Steve ... 114
Leaving ... 109 | Blue Serge ... 114
Seamanlike ... 116 | Still Blue ... 109
Sea Base ... 114 | Victim ... 116
Your Reward ... 114 | Albuldo ... 114
Skin Deep ... 121 | Frisky Fire ... 114
Walker ... 116 | ‡Old Union ... 116
Tambo ... 114 | ‡Sorisky ... 114
†A. L. Aste entry.
‡E. P. Spach entry.
2—4½; $300; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Rosy Morn ... 112 | †La Princesse ... 112
Little Lee ... 112 | Orange Blossom ... 112
†Big Harvest ... 112 | Twenty Thirty ... 112
†Lamamo ... 112 | ‡Hypnotic ... 112
Ala Dear ... 112 | Miss Greek ... 112
†Little Lynn ... 112 | Window Shopper ... 112
Dorada ... 112
†Green Pasture Stable and H. P. Headley entry.
‡Longchamps Farm entry.
‡O. Phipps and Belair Stud entry.
3—About 2 miles; $3000; 4-year-olds up.
Frederic II ... 140 | Bank Note ... 152
Strawride ... 138 | Invader ... 138
Boomin ... 144 | Bidy ... 140
4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Magnetic Star ... 113 | Ace Skipper ... 108
Snar King ... 108 | Wise Admiral ... 113
Ellis ... 113 | Tiger Call ... 113
Belwyn ... 113 | Speeding Home ... 113
Darby Dunedin ... 113
5—¾; $5000; 2-year-olds; the Juvenile.
High Air ... 113 | Senator C. ... 113
Twenty-Six ... 122 | Darby D-Day ... 113
†They Say ... 113 | Sun Ireland ... 113
†Lord Boswell ... 122
†Maine Chance Farm entry.
6—One mile; $25,000; 3-yr.-olds up; hdcp.
Professor Lee ... 112 | Devil Diver ... 129
Boy Knight ... 112 | †Olympic Zenith ... 106
Bounding Home ... 110 | †Bounders ... 115
Apache ... 129 | Alex Barth ... 122
Smolensko ... 102
†W. Helis entry.
7—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; grade C.
†Baby Dumpling ... 117 | ‡Trojan ... 108
‡Rodney Stone ... 122 | †Lucky Day ... 108
Comanche Peak ... 116 | Coldale ... 108
Le Havre ... 110 | Armed ... 108
†Salto ... 119 | Offenbach ... 109
†Dance Team ... 107 | Breezing Home ... 111
†Longchamps Farm entry.
‡E. La Montague entry.
‡W. Helis entry.
8—1⅟₁₆; $4000; 3-year-olds up; grade C.
Bankrupt ... 119 | Saguaro ... 119
†Eye For Eye ... 117 | Transformer ... 113
Great Rush ... 118 | †Eurasian ... 113
†Havahome Stable entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Skin Deep, Tambo, Sea Base.
2—Ala Dear, Dorada, Rosy Morn.
3—Frederic II, Bank Note, Boomin.
4—Tiger Call, Darby Dunedin, Wise Admiral.
5—Twenty-Six, Lord Boswell, Senator C.
6—DEVIL DIVER, Apache, Alex Barth.
7—Rodney Stone, Salto, Comanche Peak.
8—Saguaro, Transformer, Eurasian.

Delaware

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500 (and $750 war bonds); 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Amperage ... 114 | Bright Remark ... 119
Pompey Corners ... 107 | †Sir Echo ... 119
†Hearts Entwine ... 121 | La Reinette ... 114
Hy-Cup ... 113 | Mightiest ... 117
Dizzy Heights ... 113 | Wise Shot ... 119
†Mrs. J. V. Stewart entry.
2—¾; $1500 (and $900 war bonds); 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Pumpion ... 113 | Our Victory ... 112
Ask Aunt Ada ... 113 | Tenebrous ... 116
Gibletta ... 113 | Beggar ... 113
3—¾; $1800 (and $900 war bonds); 3-year-olds; allowances; class D.
Zax ... 113 | Glimham ... 110
Riar Red ... 113 | Shako ... 110
Lenmedia ... 107 | Flare Back ... 113
4—¾; $2000 (and $1000 war bonds); 4-year-olds up; allowances; class D.
Charter Member ... 122 | Kerry Lass ... 114
Good Bob ... 113 | Bottle Imp ... 119
Gorget ... 110 | Blue Pencil ... 119
Abration ... 116 | Smiling Lass ... 109
5—1⅟₁₆; $2500 (and $1250 war bonds); 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Lord Calvert ... 116 | Harford ... 119
Edmagee ... 109 | Ben Jeor ... 122
Magore ... 113
6—1⅟₁₆; $15,000; 3-year-olds; the Kent.
Collete ... 106 | Sir Toto ... 106
Challenging ... 110 | The Doge ... 117
Turbine ... 110 | Hillyer Court ... 106
†Bobanet ... 123 | King Dorsett ... 108
Brookfield ... 110 | †Trojan Fleet ... 106
Red Pixie ... 106
†Bobanet Stable entry.
7—1-70; $1700 (and $850 war bonds); 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Zuna ... 113 | Ring Master ... 113
Lost and Found ... 116 | Dudie ... 116
Tide's In ... 109 | Pompa Negri ... 113
Question Miss ... 108
8—1-70; $1800 (and $900 war bonds); 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Nora Belle ... 108 | Grey Prince ... 113
Black Object ... 103 | Valdina Brave ... 113
Rough News ... 113 | Fair Ann ... 113
Roman Matron ... 108 | Wise Timmie ... 114
Gullah ... 110 | Tractton ... 114

DELAWARE SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Hearts Entwine, Wise Shot, La Reinette.
2—Pumpion, Ask Aunt Ada, Beggar.
3—RIAR RED, Shako, Glimham.
4—Bottle Imp, Gorget, Charter Member.
5—Ben Jeor, Harford, Magore.
6—The Doge, Belmont, Brookfield.
7—Pompa Negri, Dudie, Lost and Found.
8—Black Object, Wise Timmie, Grey Prince.
—Louisville Times (P).

Results

1—¾; $1500; 2-year-old maidens; claiming.
Bash, 112 (Permane) 22.80 8.20 4.20
Gullah, 111 (Snelling) 11.80 5.20
Poachmill, 113 (Scurlock) 4.20
Our Sensation, Gica also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.
2—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sistern Cents, 115 (Roof) ... 11.80 5.20 4.80
High Str, 112 (Glivert) 5.20 4.20
Morocco Sir, 125 (Kirk) 2.70
Neutrality, Dark Cloud, Hercules also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
3—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Pressure, 124 (Lynch) 2.60 2.20 2.20
Dolly Varden, 100 (Wahler) 2.80 2.20
Pilate's Fun, 114 (Crowther) 3.00
Obtain, Roll Shot, Boston Cap also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
4—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Statesman, 117 (C.Kirk) 15.50 7.20 3.10
Bridle Biscuit, 108 (Young) 6.40 2.30
Ashbrod, 113 (Clark) 2.30
Night Strike, Limehouse also ran. Time, 1:44.
5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Black Game, 119 (Young) 16.70 6.10 2.50
Pilade, 112 (Bestle) 3.20 2.80
Saphenian, 123 (Clark) 2.40
Regleman, Quillen, Lady Granite, Boundar Sun, Pony Ballet, Tetra Rock also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.
6—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bull Whip, 118 (C.Kirk) 16.50 6.10 3.90
Gay Brigadier, 119 (Snelling) 3.90 3.30
Night Duty, †Martial Call, First Family, Hada Star, Times Me, †Counsellor, Prince Rec, Ugly Duckling, Hazel W. also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†J. G. Schorsch and Greenberg entry.
7—1⅟₁₆; $1500 (and $750 war bonds); 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Myrtle M., 111 (Arduini) ... 54.80 25.10 9.60
Lancaren, 111 (Remerschild) 13.60 9.00
Bobtown, 111 (Snelling) 3.70
Over Call, Speedy Josie, Janegri, Problem Child, Gogal, Elcan also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.
8—1⅟₁₆; $2000 and $1000 war bond; 3-year-olds upward; allowances.
Opening Bid, 112 (J.C.Gilbert) 8.50 4.00 2.20
Mug's Game, 102 (Sosona) 7.40 3.40
Baron Peel, 114 (Luther) 2.90
Astral, Lady Divine, Valdivia also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Belmont Park

Results

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Landslide, 117 (Permane) 28.60 9.60 5.40
Tudor King, 116 (Mills) 3.70 2.70
Lucky B., 126 (Guerin) 3.00
Mad Anthony, Bay Carse, *Sea Convoy, Johnstown Boy, *Deimos, The Thane, Gunflash, Gusher, *Crazy Horse, Leslie Jarvis also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.
*Field.
2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Lucky Aunt, 111 (Atkinson) .. 13.20 6.90 5.40
Albuilt, 111 (Mills) 9.20 4.10
Our Candidate, 113 (Jemas) 5.80
Epicure, Febridge, Royalong, Valdina Fleet also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $177.60.

3—About 1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; cl'ing.
Binder, 139 (Magee) 8.00 3.50 2.70
Rolla, 147 (Harrison) 2.70 2.40
Atom Smasher, 144 (Cruz) 2.50
Whichwim, Careless Knight also ran. Time, 2:50⅘.
4—4½; $3000; 2-year-old maidens. sp. wgt.
Happy C., 116 (Wright) 9.80 5.70 3.90
*Sam Bernard, 116 (Jemas) 20.40 10.90
Allier, 116 (Permane) 10.90
Flatbush, Darby Diagram, †Jarvis Bay, ‡Water Level, *Bet Me, ‡Hibernian, *Navy Flyer, *Dashing Ted, ‡Tripos, †Bill Cogswell, ‡Zacorn, ‡His Grace, Leo L., Easy Spell, ‡Flying Pro, Par Plus also ran. Time, 0:53⅘.
†F. Godfrey entry. ‡Cain Hoy Stable entry.
‡Wheatley Stable entry. ¶F. W. Hooper entry.
*Field.
5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Outlandish, 114 (Wright) 4.50 3.70 3.20
Stage Queen, 114 (Mehrtens) 16.00 7.30
Boomtown Gal, 107 (Le Blanc) 4.00
Miss Zibby, Fire Eater, Sheer Luck, Nipis, Antiaxis, Karen Q., Heartiest also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
6—1 mile; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Moon Maiden, 114 (Wright) 20.00 2.20 2.90
Legend Bearer, 112 (Atkinson) 4.30 2.30
Mrs. Ames, 122 (Adams) 2.30
Siriette, Plucky Maud also ran. Time, 1:38.
7—1⅟₁₆; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Baron Jack, 113 (Jemas) .... 2.40 2.20 out
Thor, 112 (Adams) .... 5.40 out
Hal, 118 (Guerin) .... out
Cave Man also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.
8—1 mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Algabad, 114 (Roberts) 12.60 7.40 5.90
Paper Knife, 121 (G.I.Smith) 22.70 13.20
First Stage, 114 (Steet) 7.90
Herodotus, Military Man, Army Power, Nan Pal, Flaming Knight, Topsy Rose, Amnow, Wise Sun also ran. Time, 1:41.

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE
1—Wise Shot, Hearts Entwine, Pompey Corners.
2—Ask Aunt Ada, Pumpion, Tenebrous.
3—FLAREBACK, Riar Red, Zax.
4—Goodrob, Charter Member, Gorget.
5—Lord Calvert, Magore, Harford.
6—King Dorsett, Red Pixie, Hillyer Court.
7—Lost and Found, Pompa Negri, Question Miss.
8—Wise Timmie, Black Object, Valdina Brave.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Maroc, British Warm, Benraw.
2—KEAR OF AUDLEY, Madigama, Persiflage.
3—Halcyon Night, Dayberry, Bonray.
4—Wake Robin, Danestion, Chic Shirley.
5—Paper Cup, W. W. Adams entry, Sir Pennant.
6—Challamore, Quien Es, Johnny Jr.
7—Boy Angler, Solbure, Best Reward.
8—Dan's Choice, Mokup, Supreme Ideal.
9—Romulus, Boot and Spur, Sir Alfred.

AT BELMONT
1—Tambo, Faisear, Victim.
2—No selections.
3—Frederic II, Boomin, Bank Note.
4—Belwyn, Tiger Call, Speeding Home.
5—No selections.
6—DEVIL DIVER, Apache, Alex Barth.
7—Salto, Armed, Rodney Stone.
8—Bankrupt, Great Rush, Eye for Eye.

V-E 'Scooper,' In Doghouse, Tells His Side

New York, June 8 (P).—Edward Kennedy, the Associated Press correspondent who sent the story of Germany's surrender 24 hours before the Allies officially released it, says "if I had it to do over, I think I would send the story, but with the flat statement that it was not passed by SHAEF censors, so the Associated ress would have known exactly what it was."

Kennedy made the statement in an interview with Dwight Bentel for the June 9 issue of Editor and Publisher.

"I thought we were there as reporters—that the end of the war was news," Kennedy said, "—that millions of people had members of their families at the fronts and that every day the war continued was another day of strain for them, and that they should be told."

Bentel reported that Kennedy's current status as an AP employe was "inactive" and that he had beep told at the AP offices "there is nothing more to be said now."

Not "Gloating" Over Scoop

When he arrived in New York Monday, reporters at the pier quoted Kennedy as saying flatly: "I'd do it again if I had the chance."

"That was in reply to a question as to whether I thought I was in the right," Kennedy told Bentel. "I wasn't bellowing defiance, but merely meant of course that I felt I had done my duty as I saw it.

"I think it was most unfortunate that the news of the end of the war in Europe had to be broken in this manner. Far from gloating over any scoop, I think it would have been infinitely better if the authorities had let the news come out in a normal way, instead of trying to keep it bottled up."

He said he weighed his action for many hours.

"I knew if I sent the story there would be fireworks," he said. "I realized the other correspondents would be highly indignant. After thinking over all these things, I decided to send the story.

"Duty" Battles "Rules"

"I believe in keeping confidences. I have been in newspaper work for 20 years and have never been accused of violating a confidence on a release. I believe in the sanctity of agreements. I have always kept them.

"But in this case, I found myself confronted with what I believed was a conflict of rules, and what I considered my duty."

He said that when the correspondents boarded the planes for Reims they had no official information on the purpose of the trip, but "had a pretty good idea that it would be the German surrender."

Once on board, he said, Brig. Gen. Frank Allen, SHAEF public relations officer, "told us this was it. He said it was imperative that we not discuss this with anyone outside our group until the surrender was signed, and we naturally agreed to this and to the holding of the story for its release, as in all such cases.

Reasons It Political Censorship

"I made no mental reservations. I naturally assumed the release would be a reasonable one, and I had not the slightest idea, at that time, that the story would not be cleared in the normal way."

Kennedy quoted General Allen as saying during the waiting period at Reims that SHAEF was anxious to release the story immediately "for its possible effect in having lives of Allied soldiers."

"After the signing," Kennedy said, "Allen said General Eisenhower wanted the story released immediately for this reason, but that Eisenhower's hands were tied at a high political level. To me that meant just one thing—that this was not military but political censorship."

Colleagues' Indignation Surprising

Kennedy expressed surprise at the indignation of his fellow correspondents.

"One thing I never considered," he said, "was an obligation to the other correspondents. We didn't use the pack system of getting our news over there. We always simply went ahead and did our jobs without regard to what the other correspondents were doing. . . .

"So it never occurred to me in all this situation that releasing the surrender story would be considered a breach of faith with them.

"The correspondents, in passing judgment," he said, "likewise did not bring up the matter of according me a hearing, and I got no hearing."

May Visit Parents

Bill Jeqrey, Penn State soccer coach, hopes to visit his parents in Scotland while abroad on an Army sports mission.

Questioned in Slaying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO—Copyright by New York Daily News

RECEIVED $50,000 AS PROTEGE—Reed Lawton, former singer said by police to have received $50,000 from Mrs. Marion Langford during the past four years, is shown with his wife, Louise, after he arrived in New York from Chicago for questioning in connection with the Park Avenue shooting of Mrs. Langford's husband, Alfred E. Langford, wealthy textile executive

Postwar Draft Plan Declared Aimed at Reds

A former lieutenant colonel who gave up his commission to fight compulsory military training told a congressional committee yesterday that peacetime conscription "can only mean preparation for war with Russia."

Norman Thomas, head of the Socialist party, another witness before the House Committee on Postwar Military Policy, asserted that "if military conscription is the secret of defense Russia will win."

Thomas testified ahead of Roscoe F. Conkling, the former Army officer, who said he returned to inactive status last January after hvaing served in National Selective Service headquarters here. He formerly was deputy attorney general of New York and was first director of the draft in New York city in the last war.

Stimson Deplores Attitude

The two testified on peacetime draft proposals shortly after Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson had told his news conference he could not quite "conceive that any officer of the United States Army would be so deficient in judgment" as to say he wanted to fight Russia.

The secretary's comment was in answer to a news conference question about a remark which a reporter (International News Service) attributed to Representative Coffee (D., Wash.). The Congressman was quoted as saying some unidentified military men want war with the Soviet Union.

Conkling, after asserting that a peacetime draft would mean preparation to fight the USSR, said:

"We don't shout it from the housetops, but the average American knows that."

He added that "agitation, for peacetime militarization of our youth . . . is needlessly and recklessly sowing the seeds of war."

Soviet Action Cited

"Could it possibly be," he said, "that America's army and Navy-inspired agitation for universal military service is the cause for Russia, although not now at war, suddenly calling up last Friday all her 15-year-olds for Red army training?"

Thomas, speaking for the postwar World Council of which he is president, said Russia "will have the greater population, the strategic position in which mass armies are most useful, and the kind of totalitarian government to which peacetime conscription is far more appropriate and effective than to our democracy."

Avoidance of a war with Russia, he declared, "is a must for American statesmanship," and "the greatest single help to peace would be a movement towadr the total abolition of military conscription and a policy of progressive disarmament following the disarmament of Germany and Japan."

"The best key to any sound policy of security and peace would be an agreement with the Soviet Union on disarmament," Thomas told the committee.

To Hold Clinics

Leo Houck, veteran Penn State boxing coach, will conduct clinics for schoolboy coaches and officials during the current year.

Fall Meat Rise Offers Little Civilian Hope

By the Associated Press

The Government's promised increase in meat supplies next fall may turn out to average only 36 ounces more per civilian for the entire October-December period.

This increase over summer supplies would include meats served in public eating places. Consequently the increase in supplies at butcher shops would be somewhat less.

Spread over a 90-day period, this 36-ounce boost would be scarcely noticeable, particularly if civilian demand continues at or near present levels.

This prospect is based upon latest Government meat allocations and estimates of 1945 production.

9 Per Cent Under 1944

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics—the War Food Administration's statistical agency—said yesterday meat production this year is expected to total 22,500,000,000 pounds, or 9 per cent less than last year.

It said non-civilian—military, lend-lease, foreign relief and other commercial exports—may amount to 6,500,000,000 ponds. Other WFA officials said this figure may turn out finally to be nearer 7,000,000,000 pounds.

The government has expressed that it will be able to allot upwards of 700,000,000 pounds for lend-lease and foreign relief during the last quarter. Such shipments have been halted for the July-September period.

Allocated Up to October

Of the total estimated 1945 supply, about 16,500,000,000 pounds already have been allocated for use up to Oct. 1. Thus the amount remaining for the last three months would be about 6,000,000,000 pounds.

Of this, nearly two billion will be required for noncivilian uses, leaving slightly more than four billion for civilians compared with 3,740,000,000 allotted civilians for the July-September quarter.

And even thos prospective slight increase will be offset by a smaller supply of eggs—now a prime meat substitute—during the latter part of the year and the early part of 1946, the Economics Bureau said.

Despite reductions in Government buying, supplies of eggs available to civilians probably will be far short of demand at ceiling prices for the remainder of the year, the bureau said.

Meanwhile, three Government agencies joined in a statement yesterday that no sugar has been allocated for production of beverage alcohol in connection with the July "liquor holiday." The Office of Price Administration, War Food Administration and War Production Boad issued the statement.

Urges Organization

Joe Bedenk, Penn State baseball coach, proposes a national organization of intercollegiate coaches.

Mrs. Langford Changes Mind, Attends Rites

New York, June 8 (P).—Wearing a silver fox jacket over black mourning clothes, the elderly widow of Albert E. Langford, slain textile executive, attended his funeral today shortly after she had issued a statement describing her friendship with various men and denying she gambled at cards for high stakes.

Episcopal services without eulogy were held for Langford at a funeral home.

The 63-year-old Langford was shot to death Monday night when, police said they weer told, he denied two men admittance to his apartment after they had asked to see his wife and she had refused their request.

The wealthy, 70-year-old Mrs. Langford changed her mind about attending her husband's funeral. Yesterday, at a brief exchange with reporters, she said, "Oh, good God, no," when asked if she would attend the services.

Denies Running Card Games

Police had said Mrs. Langford frequently visited night clubs and was a heavy loser at cards both at bridge clubs and in her own home. In her statement the widow said: "Mrs. Langford had never run card games in her life and never played in blackjack games and never went to night clubs in the last five years, except for dinner."

The district attorney's office said Mrs. Langford told them she spent more than $100,000 in furthering the career of Reed Lawton, a night club and operetta singer, who police say she once accompanied on an extended trip to Canada.

Her statement added: "Mrs. Langford has never traveled with any man alone in her life. She has made trips with her chauffeur, her chauffeur's wife and a chaperon."

She said she met her husband 18 years ago and that they married years later after her first husband and Langford's first wife had died.

"We renewed our acquaintance and decided that we were meant for each other," Mrs. Langford said. "He never accepted a dime from me."

Tells of Gifts to Tenor

In her statement, Mrs. Langford also mentioned Rafael Diaz, late tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The two men who accosted her husband reportedly said they wished to speak to Mrs. Langford about Diaz.

She said she gave Diaz "in 10 years about $1000 for tickets to concerts" and added: "Mr. Diaz had many rich patronesses . . . who gave him a great deal more than she (Mrs. Langford) ever did."

Police said they would like to question a baroness and an Indian named Chief Redwing, described as her assistant. Lawton was quoted by police as saying the baroness promoted the Langfords' marriage in the hope of obtaining money from the husband for arranging the match.

Lawton was questioned today and so was a handsome, 6-foot Army lieutenant who said he had known Mrs. Langford for about 17 years and called her "Auntie."

The lieutenant, 38-year-old Allen Preston Lewis, is an Infantry officer assigned to Fort Myer, Va. He said he met Mrs. Langford through her nephew, the late John L. Mayer of Owensboro, Ky.

Police also questioned today several other men, including Frank Teller, theatrical producer, who was a guest at the Langford apartment Monday night.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women
Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw. Dance, orchestra and hostesses, 8:45-11:45 p. m.
Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw. Dance, orchestra, 8:30 p. m.
USO Service Club, 1011 H st. nw. Patio party, 9 p. m.
YMCA and USO Club, 1736 G st. nw. Sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.
Sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; church suppers, 6 p. m.; musical echoes, 6-9 p. m.; Dance of the Week, formal, 9 p. m.; Chinese dance, 9 p. m.; refresher hour, 10:30 p. m.
Junior Officers of Washington, 733 17th st. nw. Dance, dates of hostesses, 9-12 p. m.
Victory Canteen for servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Open 10 a. m.
Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.
Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4-8:30 p. m.
Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen, 13th and G sts. nw. Checking, shower and lounge, all day.
Kitts Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 4:30-10 p. m.
USO, 1529 16th st. nw. Buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9-12 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen; Morey and Julia, instrumental duo, 8-8:30 p. m. Military District of Washington Band, 9-10 p. m.
USO, 1814 N st. nw. Dance, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
USO, 801 Market Place. Voice recordings, 3 p. m.; gala stage show, 9 p. m.
Luncheons, Meetings and Other Entertainments
Conference—Oil Committee on Courses of Supply, Hotel Statler, 9 a. m.-5 a. m.
Conference—American Federation of Government Employes, Hotel Statler, Continental Room, 9 a. m.-5 a. m.

White House Visitor Dies

JOHN W. HUNEFELD, 77-year-old house painter, always first in line on New Year Day at White House receptions, even after they were abandoned, is shown standing outside the Executive Mansion. The familiar Washington figure died yesterday at Gallinger Hospital

'First-in-Line' Presidential Greeter Dies

An American house painter, who broke no traditions, and established only one, that of being first in line to greet his President each New Year's Day, died yesterday in Gallinger Hospital.

He was John W. Hunefeld, presidential hand-shaker extraordinary, who in 1924 began his annual New Year's Eve vigil at White House gates, determined to be the first average citizen to wish the President a happy New Year.

During the terms of Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, Hunefeld became famous as the first-in-line man, and even though President Roosevelt discontinued the New Year's reception custom, Hunefeld kept on appearing as each year rolled by.

Sent Greetings to Roosevelt

Early in President Roosevelt's first Administration, Hunefeld told White House guards he "didn't actually expect to see this fellow Mr. Roosevelt" and made his yearly trips just because he liked to talk with White House police.

But by 1941, he begged reporters to "wish the President a Happy New Year for me, will you? Tell him to beat up all those foreigners. I thing he's probably the greatest President we ever had."

Struck down and robbed in November, 1940, Hunefeld had to give up his annual pilgrimage. Ill from the beating, he finally became confined to his home. Last mont he was transferred to Gallinger Hospital.

In his home at 225 C st. ne., was an autographed photograph, inscribed: "To John W. Hunefeld, First in Line. From His Friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt." Beside it, was an empty basket, which in 1942 had been packed with foodstuffs and sent as a New Year's present to the painter by the late President Roosevelt.

Hunefeld came to Washington in 1923 from Portsmouth, N. H. His body will be returned there for burial beside the grave of his wife.

Gen. Bradley Attends House Vets' Probe

By the Associated Press

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, incoming veterans' administrator, appeared yesterday at a closed-door meeting of the House Veterans' Committee, investigating charges of neglect and brutality in Government hospitals.

The four-star general who will succeed Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as head of the Veterans' Administration, met with the committee shortly after the investigation produced evidence that several soldiers had been court-martialed on charges of abusing patients in the Veterans' Mental Hospital at Northport, N. Y.

Members of the committee said, however, the investigation was not mentioned during the 20-minute conference with General Bradley. Both he and Hines attended the closed session.

Testimony that several soldiers—probably 15—and 7 civilian employes at Northport were involved in an investigation of alleged brutality was developed from Veterans' Administration officials this morning under questioning of Representative Kearney (R., N. Y.), a member of the committee.

Edward Odum, solicitor for the Veterans' Administration, said he believed 15 soldiers were court-martialed and 13 of them convicted on accusation of abusing patients. Neither Odum nor Col. John H. Baird, an assistant medical director of the Veterans' Administration, gave the committee any indication of the type or scope of the abuses uncovered at the hospital.

Later Representative Kearney told a reporter he understood Army men had been assigned to a number of veterans' hospitals as attendants because of the shortage of civilian employes. He said he did not know the nature of the abuses allegedly uncovered by the investigation at Northport.

The President's Calling List

The President's callers yesterday were:

9:45 a. m.—Representative George E. Outland (D., Calif.).
10:00 a. m.—Col. Burris Jackson, staff American delegation to San Francisco Conference.
10:30 a. m.—Clark Eichelberger, director of Commission to Study Organization of the Peace.
10:45 a. m.—Mrs. Tom Stark and Mal. George O. True, old friends from Missouri.
11:00 a. m.—Representative John W. McCormack (D., Mass.), Thad F. Wasielewski (D., Wis.), Andrew J. Biemiller (D., Wis.).
11:15 a. m.—Representative Eugene Worley (D., Tex.).
11:30 a. m.—Dr. Frank P. Graham, public member War Labor Board.
11:45 a. m.—Bernard M. Baruch.
12:00 noon—Robert E. Hannegan, Postmaster General designate.
12:30 p. m.—Milton D. Cohn, commander Disabled American Veterans; Omar Ketchum, Washington representative Veterans Foreign Wars, and Col. John Thomas Taylor, representing American Legion.
12:45 p. m.—Dr. Robert S. Barrett, grand exalted ruler, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Edwin Watson for lunch.
2:00 p. m.—Cabinet.
2:30 p. m.—James V. Forrestal, Secretary of Navy; Senator David I. Walsh (D., Mass.) and Representative Carl Vinson (D., Ga.).

Children Describe Their Ideal Dad; More Nominations Are in Order

Youngsters in Washington appreciate their dads, or so it would seem from the first batch of glowing letters entered in The Washington Post's Ideal Father Contest.

"My day is a warworker at the Navy Yard, a regular bond buyer, and a former sailor," writes 12-year-old Delories ——, in the first entry opened by the judges in The Post newsroom.

Delories also noted that "he never spanks me, and lots of times I really need it."

Four sisters, ages 6, 7, 9, and 10, respectively, rate their pop the "pinup daddy of 1945," because he "made us a real playground in our back yard so we wouldn't have to go in the street and perhaps get hurt."

The little girls added that their daddy is a warworker, gives them war bonds as birthday and Christmas presents, and shares his car with "six riders."

Tell The Post about your ideal dad, too—all the wonderful things about him—and maybe make him eligible to be the Ideal Father of Washington on Father's Day, June 17.

The youngster who writes the best letter will win a plaque for dad and be interviewed with father over Station WINX on the big day.

Then to round out a perfect day for Washington's No. 1 Pop, the family will be the guests of The Post for dinner and a show.

Okay, kids, write today why your dad rates "ace high." The closing date for the contest is June 13, so letters must be mailed by midnight, June 12. The No. 1 Pop will be announced June 15. Address your entries to the Ideal Father Editor, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Jane Arden

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Library of Congress Files 'Marinka' Script; Notes of the Theater

THE LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS obviously has an eye alert to the theater.

Only a few days ago it was remarked here that a considerable number of the past year's feature, short subject and newsreel film releases had been selected for the library's permanent archives after an exhaustive survey of practically the entire Hollywood output for the 12-month period.

Grace Moore

That interest is not monopolized by the cinema is given voice by the announcement that the Library of Congress has requested Emmerich Kalman, eminent Viennese composer, to supply it with an original manuscript score in his own handwriting.

This Mr. Kalman will do today. The manuscript he will present to the library will be the original score of "Marinka," the musical romance now approaching the end of the first of its two weeks at the National Theater.

The selection of the "Marinka" script was prompted by the fact that it is the first operetta and the only one the prolific Mr. Kalman ever has written in its entirety on American soil. It is. furthermore, a lilting and lovely thing that Mr. Kalman might well be proud to have exhumed from the files and examined, even by critical eyes, at any time.

Although most of his works have emanated from Europe, Mr. Kalman's music is no stranger to the ears of this country's theatergoers and collectors of recordings. His most familiar melodies, no doubt, would be found in the scores of earlier works that enjoyed wide popularity in the United States, as well as throughout the rest of the world—"Sari," "Countess Maritza," "Miss Springtime," "Circus Princess," "Her Soldier Boy," "Riviera Girl," "Golden Dawn" and the like.

"Marinka" is a worthy addition to this notable group. Its music is delightful.

Speaking of music, there is a pretty duel of the diaphragms currently being waged on the screen at the Hippodrome Theater. The double-feature bill which opened there yesterday is comprised of Robert Riskin's production for Columbia of "When You're in Love," starring Grace Moore, and the Technicolor production of "Phantom of the Opera," with Nelson Eddy and Susanna Foster at the top of the cast. To lend dramatic point to the former, Miss Moore is supported in the nonsinging movements of the play by Aline MacMahon, Thomas Mitchell and Emma Dunn, among numerous others. In "Phantom" important contributory parts are played by Claude Rains, Fritz Leiber, Edgar Barrier, Fritz Feld and Jane Farrar. A musical joust worth anybody's listening.

Star-gazers attending the first performance at the Earle Theater on Monday will be afforded an opportunity to meet and visit with Andrea King, lovely Warner Brothers' luminary, coheadlining the current stage bill with Helmut Dantine, both, of course, "in person." Miss King will meet her admirers—and there could hardly be anything else in any of her audiences—in the Earle's promenade at 1:45 p. m., immediately following the first show. Those who desire it, will experience no difficulty in acquiring a personally autographed photograph of Miss King, who is vivid in motion picture memories for her recent appearances in "The Very Thought of You," "Hotel Berlin," "God is My Co-Pilot" and "Roughly Speaking," currently regaling the burghers on the screen at the Metropolitan.

A Bit of Contrast

Appropriately enough, it is a stage review in striking contrast with the spirit of "The Song of Bernadette," the major screen feature, that is being unfurled at Loew's Capitol Theater this week.

The business is neatly put in motion by Joe, Lou and Arline Caites, tapsters and buck-and-wingers, who employ a familiar device rather more deftly than usual to arouse audience enthusiasm. After a spirited opening by the two youngsters of the tiro, the paterfamilias is brought out to demonstrate how he used to do it. He used to do it more expertly than most. Together, the three close to a tumult of applause that seemed to me to be on the side of simple justice, rather than sentiment.

Come then the Glenn Miller Modernaires, a male quartet sparked by Paula Kelly, in a group of rousing roundelays executed in tip-top manner.

Also on hand, as an added attraction, is Dick Buckley, who, with the assistance of four accomplices recruited from the pewholders, again gives them voice with remarkable versatility and no hint of ventriloquism. Mr. Buckley's running fire of patter is as effective as his vocal trickery.

Since the stage bill is dedicated to the memory of Maj. Glenn Miller, mising in action, it is suitably concluded with an orchestra medley of melodies he made famous, in which the Modernaires participate.

The Fox Movietone News, revealing some of Britain's startling war secrets for the first time, and Milt Slosser's "organized" songfest round out the portions of the program not covered by Wednesday morning's review of "Bernardette." So now you have it all and I regret the necessity of the broken doses.

Katherine Cornell this week will terminate the revival run of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" at the Ethel Barrymore Theater in New York, after an enormously successful 11-week run. "The Barretts" will bow out exactly as it bowed in. Like her first performance this season, Miss Cornell's final appearance in the play, before leaving for a well-earned vacation, will be for men in uniform. On Sunday evening the company will act the Besier romance for 1500 patients at Halloran General Hospital. A great many more servicemen than that have seen the play. Miss Cornell's European tour of the war fronts ran to 143 performances that carried her company through Italy and France and into Holland. Tomorrow night's will be her 950th appearance in the play that launched her as an actress-manager.

The Earle Theater has passed its quota of $400,000 in the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive, with the sale of $404,000 in "E" bonds to its credit, as of June 1. Its aim now is a second lap, which will place its total sales at more than three quarters of a million dollars. Loew's Palace with a score of $255,000 already rung up, also is over its stipulated $250,000. Other theaters in the Capital that have newly gone over the top include the Mott, Rosalia, Warners Beverly and the Booker-T. And the drive is only about half over, yet!

Speed-of-the-Wind Note

Saturday again, already? Tempus needs a curb bit!

Washington-Bennings Rd. & 26th St. N.E.
(Street Cars No. 10 from Rosslyn and No. 12 from 14th and N. Y. Av. N. W. Run Direct to Grounds)
LAST TIMES TODAY
2:15 and 8:15 P.M.—Doors Open 1 & 7
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
UNDER ALL-NEW FLAMEPROOF TENTS
Tickets at A.A.A., 17th St. & Penn. Ave. N. W.
Positively NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

ORIGINAL—NO SUBSTITUTE
Guth COLA PUNCH
JUST FOUNTAIN COLA DRINK
HObart 8400

From Bonnet

14 Students Of French Get Honor Medals

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet presented the 15 winners of the tenth city-wide French contest medals offered by the French government recently. This contest, under auspices of the American Association of Teachers of French, is for public high school students.

The presentations were made at Wilson Teachers College and the program included a talk by Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of the college, French songs by a group of students, and a reading by Esther Hansen, also a student.

Prizes were awarded the following students: junior high schools: first, Marvin Menick, Eliot; second, Thomas Lawrence, Jefferson; third, Sylvia Feldman, Eliot. Senior high schools: first year, first prize, Sue Steiner, Woodrow Wilson; second, Grace Gibson, Western; third, John Krueger, McKinley; second year, first prize, Richard Shenier, Western; second, Freda May Cubbage, Woodrow Wilson; third, Wayne Schwab, Woodrow Wilson; third year, first, Jean Rennolds, Woodrow Wilson; second, Pearl Wilensky, Central; third, David Ellis, Central; fourth year, first, Frank Ham, Woodrow Wilson; second, Mendell Tourover, Woodrow Wilson; third, Mary Jandon, Central.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'We Are Not Amused'

PLEASE excuse me, Mr. Commentator in the news reels, if I do not giggle as you exclaim when a Japanese soldier falls on Okinawa, "Another Jap gone to his ancestors," or that I do not find it clever to hear you remark breathlessly in describing an aerial bombardment, "Tokyo's all lit up like a football field!" Death and human misery to me are still a solemn event even when part of the retribution of war.

Also, Mr. Cartoonist, I do not find amusing your portrayal of Japanese as monkeys or grotesque beasts. I have always understood that reference to an opponent's physical characteristics was a primitive, childish form of hostility not practiced by civilized people, and I see no reason to revise my feeling just because the enemy happens to be a nation instead of an individual.

NOR Mr. Radio Announcer, can I feel any glee when you, in the triumphant tones of one announcing a football touchdown, relate the damage done to the enemy in a battle, because always at the end you must add "fourteen bombers failed to return" or "Our casualties were moderately heavy," or some similar understatement of tragedy.

Nor do I care for the war jokes bandied around by sleek, well-fed civilians—jokes relating to what a man said or did in a foxhole or a concentration camp. And I can't see why it has been necessary to take movie stars on tour and to put on shows in order to sell war bonds. All efforts to "lighten up" or glamorize this or any other war seem false to me, and I believe, to many other women.

MOREOVER, war no longer contributes any "famous victory" over which civilized people can be gleeful or jubilant. Relieved, yes, and thankful, but also sobered and saddened. For if there were only one casualty on our side in taking a lava mountain in Okinawa, the eddies of tragedy from it would reach the heart of every sensitive person. And no one with any imagination could escape the solemn regret that this grim punishment had to come to those who had suffered the defeat.

There are those who say that we need comic relief from the strain of war. Fighting men do need that, and they are providing it for themselves in a natural and effective way. But those at home get plenty of comedy in their daily jousting with the butcher and the bus driver. This war—all war—is a calamity of too cosmic proportions to harbor comedy or even malice. It is something that must be felt and understood in its implications for mankind, not for just one victorious army or nation. If it is to be regarded as only a struggle against the other side, with cheer leaders and bands for those of us in the grandstand, there is no hope that it can be stopped in the next 500 years or even five million.

LEONARD LYONS

Papa and the Babies!

(Leonard Lyons is in Europe. His guest columnist today is the noted American humorist and playwright, S. J. Perelman.)

New York, June 8.

Chronologically, the fireworks began at 3:45 last Friday morning when my wife and I returned home from an evening on the town with a pair of high-priority bores named the Quagmeyers. Truth to tell, I was not in my most radiant mood. Just as I peeled off my frilles and sank into bed with the injunction that I was to remain undisturbed until noon, the lightning struck.

"Correction, please," my wife announced sweetly. "This is your day to take the kids to school in the taxi." An icy mist broke out on my forehead and I reared upward in agony like some stricken, noble stag. Weeks before, in a cavalier moment. I had agreed to convoy half a dozen small fry, including my own, to school as part of a community ride-sharing agreement.

"Listen, dear," I said, assuming my most honeyed smile, "I saw an emerald necklace at Cartier's yesterday that just matches your eyes."

"Never mind the schmaltz," she retorted, "what's the catch?"

'Nothing," I purred. "I just thought you ought to pick it up this morning when the store opens; you know those emerald necklaces go like hotcakes. Oh, and as long as your getting up early, why not take the kids—" The sound of measured breathing greeted me from the other bed; my audience had turned to stone. With a short denuciation of marriage embodying phrases like "hollow mockery" and "whited sepulchre," I snapped off the light and lay grinding the enamel off my bridge in helpless rage.

I had barely fallen into an uneasy doze before the fledglings began stirring in their cribs and volleying shoes at each other. Eyes still sealed, I groped my way into the nursery and restored chaos. Breakfast was an informal affair of dill pickles, a dab of caviar, and a handful of pecans; someone had mislaid the cereal and I had no intention of overturning the whole pantry for a few miserable cornflakes. While I retired to dress, the children made themselves useful in a hundred little ways; they dropped a bottle of milk down the dumbwaiter, smeared toothpaste on the doorknobs, and short-circuited the toaster with a hairpin. Their naive mischief was so disarming that I could not bring myself to scold them, and giving them an indulgent pinch that stimulated their circulation for the next 25 years, I herded them into the street. In a few seconds I was fortunate enough to find a cab without any new-fangled gadgets like upholstery and springs, and we bowled off to round up the other passengers. The first, according to my instructions, would be waiting in an extremely posh apartment building a few blocks away. The car lurched to a stop before it, and, muffling my unshaven face in my coat-collar, I slunk into the lobby. A majestic doorman in the full-dress uniform of the Argyle and Sutherland Fusiliers brought me to a halt.

"All groceries delivered at the rear," he growled. I meekly explained my errand, produced a handbook and a letter from the Morris Plan proving my respectability, and was promptly exiled to the sidewalk. After an eternity a small figure appeared in the doorway; I caught it up impatiently and was fighting to thrust it into the taxi when I realized it was an elderly lady with a Pomeranian. As luck would have it, the old harridan lost her head completely and screamed, at which a small crowd collected.

"I saw him!" cried a housewife with a shopping bag. "He's the same one that tickled me on the Third Avenue L last year!"

"He's a masher!" proclaimed another, slashing at me with her umbrella. "He's been making goo-goo eyes at me in the meat market!" I finally convinced the assembly that I was merely a harmless psychotic and was allowed to depart. The meter stood at $2.65 and we were already 20 minutes late for school when we pulled up at our next stop, a sinister brownstone. The rheumy octogenarian engaged in slucing down the stairs indicated the top floor with his skinny forefinger.

"There was a wee babby up yon last year," he croaked, "but I dinna ken if she's old enough for school yet." Heart pounding and stomach fluttering like a plate of junket, I chugged up four flights in the darkness, skilfully enmeshing my feet in mops and pails. A shadowy door confronted me; I knocked authoritatively. There was an eerie silence broken only by the spectacular wheezing of my lungs. Then I heard stealthy footsteps inside as somebody tiptoed toward me. For a full minute the two of us stood straining our ears listening to each other's systolic action. My spine tingled and my scant hairs rose on my crown in a crew haircut. I knocked again, this time less peremptorily.

"Is that you, Whitey?" a guttural voice whispered. "Listen, the heat is on. The Feds tagged Dominic in Cincy when he tried to shove the queer and they threw the book at him. Stash the bindle with the Dutchman and tell Manny to put in the fix. There's a shamus on my tail right now." I fervently promised to execute these orders to the letter and plummeted downstairs. The taxi-driver, pale with hysteria, was bombinating on the sidewalk.

Roberta Six Repeats Vows

In a ceremony performed the afternoon of June 4 in the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Miss Roberta Jean Six, daughter of Rollo Six, Barry, Ill., and Washington, became the bride of Capt. H. S. Hiltbrandt, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hiltbrand, Barneveld, Wis. Dr. John W. Rustin officiated.

Miss Donetta Six attended her sister, and Lieut. Calhoun W. J. Phelps, USAAF, was best man.

After a reception at the Officers' Club of Washington the couple left on a wedding trip. On return they will live in Tacoma, Wash., where Capt. Hiltbrand is undergoing treatment for leg injuries received in the battle of Hurtgen Forest, Germany. He also participated in the campaigns of Normandy and Belgium and has received the Presidential Unit Citation.

His wife attended the University of Illinois and has been with the War Production Board in Washington as an industrial analyst in the radio and radar division.

Ration Points

June 9, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps **E2** through **J2** good through June 30; **K2** through **P2** good through July 31; **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31; **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps **N2** through **S2** good through June 30; **T2** through **X2** good through July 31; **Y2, Z2** and **A1** through **C1** good through August 31; **D1** and **H1** good through September 30.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid August 1.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the time through August 31.

GASOLINE—**15-A** coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21; **16-A** coupons become valid June 22 for 6 gallons each, **B-6, B-7, C-6** and **C-7** coupons good for 5 gallons each. Ration boards will accept applications for increased B rations beginning June 11.

Wallace Hankinses Honeymoon In Minnesota

General's Son, Virginia Kemp Marry

Harris & Ewing

HONEYMOONING IN TUCSON, Ariz., is Mrs. George Rae Monthan, who was Miss Eleanor Cornelia English, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. English and the late Rear Admiral English, before her marriage Thursday in Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. The bridegroom, Ensign Monthan, USN, is son of Mrs. Guy Monthan, Tucson, and the late Mr. Monthan

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Augustus Kemp, Arlington, Miss Virginia Bruyere Kemp was married June 7 to Lieut. William Henry Holcombe, jr., USA, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holcombe. The Rev. Robert O. Kevin performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white taffeta gown with short train and a tulle veil falling from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried white roses, bouvardia and baby's breath.

Mrs. Frank Holbrook Whitney, matron of honor for her sister, wore an ice blue gown with hat to match. The other attendants were the Misses Archer Kennett, cousin of the bride; Patricia Anne Draz, Mary Ellen Dulaney and Elizabeth Carolyn Vaughan. They wore gowns of ice blue and pink and carried mixed summer flowers.

Lieut. Douglas Clark Atkins, CE, USA, was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony at which the bride cut the wedding cake with her father's cadet officer saber, from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The couple have left for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend the next month before Lieutenant Holcombe reports to duty at Fort Sill, Okla.

The bride attended Mary Washington College, where she was a member of Pi Sigma Kappa. Her husband is the third member of his family to graduate from West Point. He is the grandson of the late Col. and Mrs. Edwards Cranston Brooks, Washington, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Holcombe, also of Washington. He is a member of the Army and Navy Club, Washington, and the Army and Navy Country Club, Arlington.

Hankins—Giddings

St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis, was scene of the marriage of Miss Kathleen Lily Giddings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Giddings, Severna Park, Md., and Ensign Wallace Watt Hankins, jr., USN, son of Mr. Hankins, Duluth, Minn., Wednesday evening after Ensign Hankins' graduation from the Naval Academy. The Rev. Charles E. Berger officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown with satin bodice and chiffon train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Her sister, Miss Marie Giddings, was maid of honor and wore a yellow dotted marquisette gown with hat to match. Other attendants were the Misses Jean Cooney, Jo Anne Patton, Margaret Cosden, and Mrs. William Parks. They wore pink and blue dotted marquisette gowns.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Ensigns Winston C. Williams, Robert Weir, Eugene C. Kenyon and Midshipman Charles Slonim, USN.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Blue Lantern Inn, Annapolis. The couple left for a honeymoon in Minnesota.

Mrs. Hankins is a graduate of Bard-Avon School, Baltimore, and attended Pembroke College, Brown University. Her husband attended Duluth Junior College, Duluth, Minn., before entering the Naval Academy.

Ensign Weds Betty Hirsch

The marriage of Miss Betty Hirsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirsh, to Ensign Elmer M. Hertzmark, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hertzmark, Springfield, Mass., took place recently in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, The Rev. Louis Parris, chaplain, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a white satin princess style gown with long train. Her finger-tip veil was fastened to a Juliet cap and she carried a prayer book with white orchids.

Miss Helen Houck, maid of honor for her cousin, wore a blue net dress and carried blue delphiniums. Miss Shirley Hertzmark, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Miss Linda Glaseo, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Maj. Norman Caplan was best man.

After a dinner for the immediate families at the Hotel Broadmoor, the couple left for a wedding trip in the Pennsylvania mountains. The bride's traveling costume was a pink silk shantung suit with navy blue accessories. Ensign and Mrs. Hertzmark will live in Washington.

Mrs. John Chiles Attends Her Sister

The marriage of Miss Catherine H. Le Fevre to James E. Scott, jr., USCGR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott, took place June 5 in St. Stephen's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, John D. Chiles, wore a gold dressmaker suit with brown accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Chiles was her sister's only attendant, and Capt. Joseph W. Scott, USAAF, was best man for his brother.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chiles.

Augustes Terminate Visit in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spencer Auguste, New York, left yesterday for their home, The Ledges, Harrison, N. Y. after spending several days at the Mayflower.

They expect to go to Sweden in mid-July and their visit to Washington was to arrange for passports.

Virginia K. Randolph Is Bride; Johnsons Take Northern Trip

St. Thomas Episcopal Church was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Virginia Killmen Randolph, daughter of Mrs. George Arnold Randolph and the late Mr. Randolph, to Sidney Clement Schroder, son of Mrs. Walter Reddell and the late George W. Schroder, Bay Shore, Long Island. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum of St. Paul's Church officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Allen Killmen Randolph. Her gown was of ivory faille fashioned on sweeping lines with a full skirt and fitted bodice. She wore a finger-tip veil held by clusters of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and baby's-breath.

Mrs. George W. Forsyth, Glendower, Albemarle County, Va., was matron of honor, wearing a powder blue taffeta gown with Juliette cap. She carried yellow roses.

Larned Donaldson Randolph, brother of the bride, was best man and ushers were Comdr. William M. B. Freeman and Joseph E. Keller, Washington.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Schroder will go to the Bahamas to live. Mr. Schroder has been residing there for a number of years.

Johnson—Ingling

The marriage of Miss Jane Ingling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Ingling, Falls Church, Va., and Ensign Charles McCoy Johnson, jr., USN, son of Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Miami, Fla., and Charles M. Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., took place yesterday in St. Mary's Chapel, Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. The Rev. Clyde Brown performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with fitted bodice, court train and a full-length veil attached to a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white gardenias, roses and bouvardia.

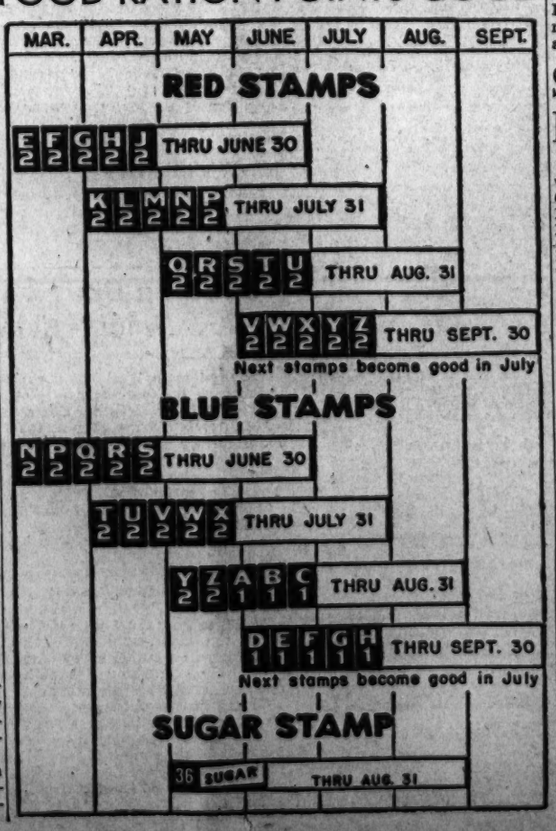
Matron of honor, Mrs. Louis Daggenhart Chandler, wore a yellow net dress with flowered headdress and carried a mixed bouquet. Miss Margaret Walthal was maid of honor and wore an aqua net dress similar to the matron of honor's. Bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Ann Brown, Calva Kephart, Ruth McCullough and Patricia Carothers. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Musick and Miss Sharon Musick. They wore dresses in pink, blue and yellow and carried mixed bouquets.

Cadet George Leslie Wigglesworth was best man and ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Rodney Herbert Bauman, USN; Ensign Thomas L. Morgan, USN; Ensign Willard S. Geseke, USN; Ensign Richard Middleton, USN; Ensign Francis S. Dougherty, USN; Ensign Fillmore Beall Buchanan, USN; Midshipman Henry A. Latimer, USN, and Midshipman David Lloyd Wright, USN.

A reception was held at the Admiral Club, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Connecticut and New York.

The bride was graduated from American University, where she was a member of Pi Gamma Mu. Her husband attended the University of Florida, Randle's Preparatory School, and is a member of this year's graduating class at the United States Naval Academy.

FOOD RATION POINTS GOOD


MAR.
APR.
MAY
JUNE
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AUG.
SEPT.
RED STAMPS
E2 F2 G2 H2 J2 THRU JUNE 30
K2 L2 M2 N2 P2 THRU JULY 31
Q2 R2 S2 T2 U2 THRU AUG. 31
V2 W2 X2 Y2 Z2 THRU SEPT. 30
Next stamps become good in July
BLUE STAMPS
N2 P2 Q2 R2 S2 THRU JUNE 30
T2 U2 V2 W2 X2 THRU JULY 31
Y2 Z2 A1 B1 C1 THRU AUG. 31
D1 E1 F1 G1 H1 THRU SEPT. 30
Next stamps become good in July
SUGAR STAMP
36 SUGAR THRU AUG. 31

Janet Lenzner Becomes Bride Of Lieutenant

Miss Janet Ann Lenzner, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Emil Lenzner, and Lieut. Malcolm Nebeker Stewart, jr., United States Air Forces, son of Col. Malcolm N. Stewart, Mitchel Field, Long Island, were married Thursday, the candlelight ceremony taking place at 4:30 in Fort Myer Chapel, Chaplain Gynther Conrasli, chief of Air Corps chaplains, officiated. Lawrence Maise of St. Alban's boy choir, was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white net and lace gown in period style, with long sleeves, sweetheart neckline and a train. An illusion veil fell from a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of rosebuds with an orchid corsage center.

Miss Kathie Whitmore, maid of honor, wore a white lace and net period gown with a peplum and a wide white hat with net streamers. Her flowers were yellow and white daisies and blue delphinium.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Marty Lou Cherry, Marianne Williamson, Betty Lou Armstrong, Marijane Burrows, Elizabeth Haskell, and Margaret Stewart. They wore lace calots and their gowns were like that of the maid of honor. They caried bouquets of yellow and white daisies and blue bachelor buttons.

Best man was Cadet Charles Stewart, United States Military Academy, and ushers, all classmates of the bridegroom, were Lieuts. William G. Stewart, Bates C. Burnell, Robert G. Lindsay, William Wilbur Pugh, John W. Storb and John H. Romney.

A reception at the Officers Club, Army War College, followed the ceremony. When the couple left for Enid, Okla., Lieutenant Stewart's first station, the bride wore a maize suit, black cartwheel hat and accessories. The bride was graduated last June from Edgewood Park Junior College. Lieutenant Stewart was graduated from the United States Military Academy Tuesday.

Myers-Long Nuptials Told

The wedding of Miss Helen DeWitt Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer DeWitt Long, Nashville, Tenn., and Lieut. Boyd Corson Myers 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leroy Myers, Alexandria, took place June 2 in the Belmont Heights Baptist Church, Nashville. The Rev. Dr. R. Kelly White officiated.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a white organza gown with train, and a veil of illusion held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried an heirloom handkerchief, and a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Poyner Thweatt, jr., was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were the Misses Bess Hunt, Dot Longhurst, Jean Myers, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. H. C. Blount. They wore white net gowns and carried shasta daisies.

The bridegroom's father was best man, and ushers were Lieut. Gordon Jackson, Lieut. Robert E. Mosher, Lieut. Mel Robinson and Maj. Leslie D. Myers, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at the Woman's Club, after which the couple left for a brief wedding trip in the Smoky Mountains.

Mrs. Dudley Off to Coast

Mrs. George Fiske Dudley in whose honor a number of farewell parties have been given, has left for Long Beach, Calif., where she will be the guest of Capt. William D. Brown, USN, and Mrs. Brown. The latter is Mrs. Dudley's only niece.

In July Mrs. Dudley will go to Carmel, Calif., as guest of the Rev. Henry Purcell Veazie and Mrs. Veazie. Dr. Veazie is rector of St. Francis Woods Church, San Francisco. Mrs. Dudley will go to San Francisco in August with Dr. and Mrs. Veazie.

Mrs. Dudley is the widow of the Rev. Dr. Dudley, for 43 years rector of the church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation in Washington.

Sergt. Grimes, Bride on Trip

Now on a honeymoon in the Midwest are Sergt. William Hunter Grimes and his bride, the former Miss Marilyn Meek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meek, Carrollton, Ill. The ceremony took place May 31 in Carrollton.

Sergeant Grimes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride was attended by Miss Marilyn Hannah, who, with the bride, has just completed her senior year at the University of Illinois. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cornell, in 1943 class, and of Fishburne Military School. He joined the Army Air Corps and returned recently from Italy where he served as counterradar expert. He is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity.

Mrs. Bunker Entertains

Mrs. Charles O. Bunker, wife of Admiral Bunker, entertained at a garden party yesterday afternoon at her home in Edgemoor, Md., for the workers in the American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps canteen. Mrs. Bunker is head of the canteen.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Today's Radio Programs

Eastern War Time

Saturday	Washington					
	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, News, 6, 7, 8:30, Hilltopmark, 7:10-7:45 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, 8:35, News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9, English Derby 8:05.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	Cox Crows, 6-7, Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9; News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club	Home Is What You Make It, News, Holly Wright, Encores	News; Art Brown, Texas Rangers, Musical Bouquet	News; Music, Music, Alice Lane	Music Salon, Good Neighbor Club	News, Arthur Godfrey, Garden Gate, Junior Board, Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	What's Cookin', ; News, Calling All Girls, Bud Ward	Archie Andrews, Story to Order, Down Memory Lane	News, Rainbow House	News; Music Hall, Music Hall	Frank Farrell, Bing Crosby	Youth on Parade, Mary Lee Taylor
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Betty Moore, Chatham Shopper	First Piano Quartet, Smilin' Ed McConnell	News, Billy Repaid, Arlington on the Air, Music for Luncheon	News; Symphony, Faure's Piano Quartet (Boyne!)	Morning Matinee, Rosebud Jr. Chorus, Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend, Let's Pretend, Billie Burke Show
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans, Ear Teasers, Your Home And Garden	News; March Time, Official Reception for Gens. Patton and Doolittle	Hello Mom, Music For Millions, Red Cross Reporter	WINX, News, Merle Pitt's Orch, Luncheon Lyrics, Once Upon A Time	Spars on Parade, News; Jamboree, Crown Revue	Theater of Today, Stars Over Hollywood
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	National Children's Frolic, The Fighting AAF	Veteran's Advisor, Bob Armstrong, The Baxters, War Telescope	News, Russ Hodges, Saturday Matinee	WINX News, Your OPA, Musical Bouquet	All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman, All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station; News, Report to the Nation
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Sweed Swing, It's a Hit	Musicana, Newberry Awards, Sky High	Voice of the Army, Top Tunes, News; Dugout Chatter, Dugout Chatter	News; Judge Rhythm, Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman, All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	Xavier Cugat Orch, Music For Millions, Carolina Hoyride
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Paper Trooper Ceremony, J. Russell Young, Rep. J. Randolph	Minstrel Melodies, Music on Display	Washington Nats vs. Phila. Athletics	WINX News, T For Two	All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman, All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	The Land Is Bright, YMCA Youth Builders of Victory
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Invitation to Listen, News, Evans, The Little Show	Novelette, Radio Reporter, Doctors Look Ahead		News; Rhythm, Rhythm Range, Jam For Supper	All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman, All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	Washington Report, Overseas Report, Assignment Home
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Duke Ellington	Grand Hotel, John W. Vandercook, Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade, Saturday Jam Session	News; Music Hall, Music Hall	Band of the Day, All Sports Parade, News; Tony Wakeman, All Sports Parade	Summer Symphony
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; First Call, First Call, Bits O' Hits, Labor, U.S.A.	News; Lolf Eld, Musicado, Dutch Bergman, News, Bennett	News; Music, Frank Young, Piano, Veterans' Reporter, Russ Hodges	WINX News, Sunset Serenade, Dinner Date	News; Ft. Meyers Dance Band, Sports Roundup, Rhythm Revue	Kentucky Derby, Mahoney, Costello, World Today; News
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Miss Flowers, Inc., Leland Stowe, Meet Your Navy	Our Foreign Policy, If This Be Treason	Am. Eagle in Britain, Howell Calls	News; Oddities, Treasury Salute, Music by Rose, The Latin Touch	Dale Crowley's Bible Quiz, Fullness of Time	Xavier Cugat's Orch, CBS War Loan, "What Price Victory"
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Early American Dance Music, Boston "Pops" Orch. (Fiedler)	Tuel Variety Hall, Truth or Consequences	News, Singiser Music for Remembr, Symphony of The Americas	News; Marches, A. F. G. E., Town Opera House	Penny for Your Thoughts, News; 1450 Club, 1450 Club	Mayor of the Town, The FBI in Peace and War; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Spotlight Bands (Johnny Long)	National Barn Dance, Can You Top This	Gene Goldkette Orch, Homecoming of Doolittle & Patton	News; Symphony, Delius' "Paris" (Beecham)	Richard Eaton, 1450 Club, News; 1450 Club, 1450 Club	Your Hit Parade, Saturday Night
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hayloft Hoedown, Spotlight on the Pacific	Judy Canova Show, Grand Ole Opry	Chicago Theater	News; Let's Dance, Let's Dance	News; Rhapsody, Rhapsody in Rhythm	Serenade, Al Pearce Show, Conference Story
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans, Hour of Dreams	News; Music, The Art of Living, I Sustain the Wings	News; Jamboree, Shady Valley, News	WINX News, Let's Dance, Traffic Court, Music	Hits of the Day, News; Hits of the Day, Hits of the Day	News; Eliot, Colonel Arch McDonald's Moondial, Gene Krupa's Orch.

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

YOU EVIL OL' THING! YOU KICKED POOR LIEUT. CHARLES ON HIS HURT LEG!
AND A LITTER FOR THE PUNK, BOYS...NOW, HOW'S ABOUT IT, SISTER, DID ANYBODY ELSE COME ASHORE WITH YOU?
YES! THE LEADER OF A TASK FORCE IS STANDING IN THE WOODS THIS MINUTE WITH A .45 TRAINED ON YOUR OL' BLACK HEART!
RAWR HAW
I SUPPOSE IT'S THE SPIRIT OF GENERAL LEE COME TO SAVE THE LITTLE SOUTHERN BELLE!
EXCEPT FOR THE RANK, YOU'RE PRACTICALLY CLAIRVOYANT...
I HOPE!

MARY WORTH

DO I UNDERSTAND THAT THIS IS A TRUCE BETWEEN US, TONY?
IT'S MORE LIKE A SURRENDER, LYRIC! I SUDDENLY REALIZE WHY DAD IS SO CRAZY ABOUT YOU!
I'M GLAD YOU'VE DECIDED TO LIKE ME!
I'M NOT SURE I DO! BUT YOU'RE A DARNED BEAUTIFUL WOMAN! GOOD-BY, LYRIC!
TONY!--DON'T GO!...I--
I SAID GOOD-BY--!
AS TONY DESCENDS THE STAIRS, HE PASSES ANOTHER CALLER, DUKE MCGEE, RACKETEER FRIEND OF LYRIC'S BROTHER FRANKIE.....!

MICKEY FINN

IT'S JUST LIKE I SAID IT WOULD BE, MA--THAT MAN HE PLAYED GOLF WITH YESTERDAY, "CHICK" WELCH, IS A CROOKED GAMBLER! AND UNCLE PHIL MET HIM THROUGH THAT WOMAN!
YOU MAY BE MISTAKEN ABOUT HIM, MICHAEL--PHILIP SEEMED TO THINK HE WAS A VERY NICE MAN!
SERGEANT HALLIGAN KNOWS WHAT KIND OF A MAN WELCH IS, MA! AND IF MRS. DEVINE HAS FRIENDS LIKE THAT, WE DON'T WANT UNCLE PHIL MARRYING HER!
PHILIP HASN'T--ASKED HER TO MARRY HIM YET, HAS HE, MICHAEL?
NO--BUT HE INTENDS TO--I'M SURE OF IT!
LISTEN, MICKEY--I THINK YOU'RE MAKING A MOUNTAIN OUT OF A MOLEHILL--PHIL WOULDN'T GET THAT SERIOUS OVER ANY WOMAN! HE LOVES HIS FREEDOM TOO MUCH!
CERTAINLY!

MYRTLE

NOW LOOK AT BINGO. HE'S A NICE DOG. BINGO DOESN'T GO AROUND, BARKING AT EVERYBODY!
OH, DON'T GET THE SWELL HEAD. SHE JUST SAID THAT TO MAKE SCOTTY STOP YIPPING!
YOU JUST DON'T KNOW WHEN YOU'RE BEING KIDDED!
?
ARF!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOU MEAN JIM JUMPED??
YEAH--VERY DRAMATIC--
--HE KNEW THERE WAS A CONVENIENT LANDING JUST OUTSIDE THE WINDOW BUT HE KNOCKED OVER A FLOWER BOX IN DOING SO--I HOPE IT DIDN'T HIT ANYBODY--
WHISTLE--IT ALMOST HIT ME AS I WAS COMING IN--
WELL--HE GOT AWAY--PROBABLY DUCKED INTO ANOTHER OFFICE WINDOW
HEY--HE WAS USING THIS DICTAPHONE WHEN WE BROKE IN THE DOOR--REMEMBER?
THAT'S RIGHT--TURN IT ON--
AND WHEN THEY DO THEY'LL HEAR JIM BRADLEY'S CONFESSION

DON WINSLOW

HANDLING FLYING JEEPS IN RIGHT PLACES IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC WILL HELP ME HERE!
NOW FOR MY SECOND CREEK, MEDBOW IN MONTANA
SCOTTIES BROKEN BEFORE THE ARMY HANGAR!
IF HE WAS HE'S A DEAD PIGEON!
YOU'RE A LITTLE LATE, WINSLOW! SO LONG! I'LL BE SEEING YOU SOMETIME!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THIS IS THE PLACE MRS. MACBETH VISITED RECENTLY, CHIEF! SEE THAT CRUSHED SHELL ON THE DRIVEWAY!
THEN WE BETTER DRIVE WAY TOO--HEAP FAST!
NOT TILL WE HAVE A CHAT WITH THE OWNER! --HELLO IN THERE! HOW ABOUT SOME GAS?
NOT EVEN ECHO ANSWER BACK, STEVE!
WAIT OUT HERE! I'LL GIVE THE PLACE A ONCE OVER LIGHTLY!
HELLO!--ANYBODY TENDING STORE?
LAUNDRY

WINNIE WINKLE

MAYBE IF I CAN GET TH' BABIES TO CALL DAN "DADDY", HE'LL WAKE UP AN' PROPOSE TO THEIR MOTHER--
LISTEN, HONEYS, WHEN UNCA DAN COMES, YOU TWO HOLLER--"HELLO, DADDY"--GOOD AN' LOUD!
HELLO, DADDY?
HELLO, DADDY!
HELLO, DADDY! HELLO, DADDY!
HELLO, DADDY! HELLO, DADDY!
THAT'S IT! BOY, THAT OUGHT TO GIVE DAN A HINT!
HELLO, UNCA DAN!
HELLO, UNCA DAN!
HI YA, MY LIL' OL' SWEETHEARTS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

IF DOC CLARE IS STILL AT LORD HUMPHERY'S, HE'LL HAVE TWO EMERGENCY PATIENTS...
...JUDGING FROM THIS BLOOD-FLECKED TRAIL OF THE MUSKETEER!
AH! I'VE REACHED HOME AHEAD OF KING! AND WITH STRENGTH ENOUGH TO SET...
...THIS PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL! NOW WHEN HE RIDES IN...THAT FIVE-TON PORTCULLIS WILL IMPALE HIM! HA, HA!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

TOUGH LUCK--THAT CURSED DIAMOND STORY WAS PURE INVENTION, I HOPED IT WOULD INDUCE YOU TO SELL!
AND NOW MY PRECIOUS STONE LIES SOMEWHERE OUT IN THE BAY--OH DEAR. NOW I MUST GO INTO THE DIVING BUSINESS!
GOLLY MOSES, CAP'N GRAMPS, WOT'S IT ALL ABOUT??
COME, M'LAD, TO EXPLAIN WOULD JIST PAIN YER BRAIN! SO FERGIT IT!
WELL, CRANBERRY, I DON'T HEAR ANY SQUALLIN' COMIN' FROM OUR HOUSE--EMILY MUST BE CONTENTED AGIN!
--AN' SMALL WONDER! LOOK--THAR SHE BE WITH KANDY!
--UH-HUH--BUT WHO BE KANDY WITH???

JOE PALOOKA

WE CANNOT DISGUISE HIM! WE WILL ALL BE IN DANGER IF HE IS HERE.
YOU WOULD DENY A HAVEN TO HIM? HE WHO WILL CONQUER THE WORLD--LATER!
WAIT. WE HAVE OURSELVES TO THINK ABOUT. BROOTEN IS RIGHT.
AN HOUR LATER.
HOLLO--I GUESS YOU SEE DER CHAPANEESS AIR PLANE.
YES WE SAW IT.
SO?
I HOBE VE ARE NOD GOING TO BE ADDACKED AT LAST. DEY VAS BROBLY MAKE LOOK-SEE. AHH--I VISH AMERICANS VOULD HURRY UP.
THEY WILL DON'T WORRY! WELL, GUESS JERRY AN' I WILL GO FOR A SWIM. JERRY, GET THE GUNS--MAYBE WE'LL SHOOT FISH--KETCH?
I KETCH!

THE SEA HOUND

THEY STOLE MY PHOTO-GRAPHS!
WHO WERE THEY?
MY PICTURES OF THE LOST PLATEAU!
I THOUGHT THOSE TWO WERE SECRET SERVICE MEN!
THAT'S CASH ARNOLD! HE'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THAT LOST PLATEAU!

SUPERMAN

WHY--THAT SOUNDED LIKE AN AUTOMOBILE HORN!
NONSENSE! AUTOMOBILES ON THE MOON?
MOST LIKELY THE PREDATORY CALL OF SOME WILD BEAST INHABITING THESE LUNAR CRATERS. PERHAPS, AFTER ALL, THERE IS LIFE ON THE MOON.
MAYBE IT'S SOME SORT OF MOON GNU, EH, PROFESSOR DUSTE?
MAYBE IT'S DANGEROUS. HADN'T WE BETTER START THINKING OF GETTING DOWN TO EARTH?
DEAR ME--I ALMOST FORGOT. I CAN'T CONTROL THE SPACE SHIP! WE--WE CAN'T GET BACK TO EARTH!

NAPOLEON

WELL, I'VE MASTERED THE FIRST TEN EXERCISES IN THIS BOOK ON VENTRILOQUISM. WHAT I NEED NOW IS A DUMMY TO PRACTICE WITH.
COME COME, KOKO. I'VE GOT AN IDEA.

Bond Club Sets Outing For June 29

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Bond Club of Washington after a lapse of four years will revive its annual meeting and outing at the Manor Club in Norbeck, Md., it was learned yesterday.

The popular affair, highlighted by a mock stock exchange trading and election of officers, will be conducted this year on Thursday, June 28, according to Miles H. Quail, president. Mr. Quail is associated with Alexander Brown & Sons' local office.

Committee chairmen for the outing are William C. Coe, general; J. Clifford Folger, nominating; William Jones, tickets; Edward Rouse, stock exchange; Charles Alles, dinner; William Freeman, prizes; John Hoffman, golf; Harry Finney, putting, and Burt Warden, horseshoes.

At the last outing in 1941, more than 185 members of the club and their guests were present.

Expected to succeed Mr. Quail as president is Harold C. Patterson of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Many Tax Changes Assailed

Maurice Austin of New York, chairman of the committee on Federal taxation of the American Institute of Accountants, said in Richmond yesterday that one of the striking features of existing Federal tax laws is their complexity and uncertainty and asserted that "business cannot plan and build on such shifting quicksands."

The Federal tax laws "are not only complex and ponderous in language and provisions, they keep changing, as witness 24 major tax enactments in the 32 years we have had a Federal income tax law, with at least one and sometimes two such laws in each of the last 12 years," he declared.

In a prepared speech delivered at the wartime accounting conference of the Virginia Society of Public Accountants, Austin said that continual judicial and administrative changes add to the confusion and that it is not possible to learn what one law means before another has appeared. His address was on "Taxes After Victory."

Store Sales Hold Steady

Washington department store sales in the week ended June 2 held at the same level as last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. Volume for the four weeks ended June 2 was 1 per cent higher than in the same 1944 period.

The Fifth Reserve District showed a 1 per cent sales gain for the week and four-week period.

Despite unfavorable shopping weather in many sections, retail sales during the past week were 3 to 8 per cent higher than for the same week a year ago and slightly above the previous week, Dun & Bradstreet reported yesterday.

Owens-Corning Transfer

Owens?Corning Fiberglas Corp. has transferred to its Washington office, W. R. Sykes, who has been manager of the Philadelphia office since 1940. He replaces A. E. Kincaid, jr., who goes to the corporation's general offices in Toledo.

American Ice to Retire $3,000,000 Preferred

New York, June 8 (AP).—Retirement of $3,000,000 worth of the American Ice Co.'s preferred stock at a maximum price of $100 a share has been authorized by the directors, Charles C. Small, chairman of the board, announced today.

July 9 was fixed as deadline for the offer.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market very firm; very tight situation continues with many dealers reporting present condition critical and no immediate signs of any easing. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations June 8: Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 44@44½; average 44; large, 42½; U. S. grade A, medium, 39½@40, average 39½; U. S. grade B, large, 39@39½, average 39½; U. S. grade B, medium, 36½; U. S. grade C, 36.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very firm; two loads arrived today for authorized processors, few small scattered lots of rejects available for civilian use. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage). Fowl, 29.1; broilers and fryers, 32.3@33.1.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market firm, supplies light; Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Winesaps, 2½-in. minimum, mostly around 4.00, few higher, few 3.85; 2¼-in. minimum, 3.50@3.75; Romes, 2¼-in. minimum, 3.75@4.00; few 4.10; 2½-in. minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2¼-in. minimum, 2.50@3.00; Black Twigs, 2½-in. minimum, 3.50@3.75, few high as 4.00; 2¼-in. minimum, 2.50@3.00; various varieties, all sizes, some fair quality, some scalded, 2.00@2.75.

ASPARAGUS—Market stronger, supplies very light; New Jersey pyramid crates, doz. bunches, large size, few 7.00@7.50; medium size, 5.50@6.00; Delaware and Pennsylvania, supplies insufficient to quote.

CABBAGE—Market slightly weaker; Virginia, Los Angeles crates, domestic round type, 4.00; half crates, domestic round type, 2.50; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 2.50; Tennessee, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 2.50@2.75, mostly 2.50; nearby, 2.00@2.25, few higher.

CELERY—Market stronger; Florida, 16-in. wirebound crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 2-8 doz., mostly 7.50, few 7.00; very few sales 8.00; 8-10 doz., mostly 7.80, few 8.00; fair quality and condition, 6.00@6.50; xx's, 5.50@6.00; pascal type, all sizes, 5.60@6.00; California, 16-in. crates, trimmed tops, pascal type, 2½-3 doz., 4.50@5.00, mostly 5.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies very light; Western market firm at ceiling for best stock; California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 doz., 5.54@5.94; poor to ordinary quality and condition, 2.00@3.00; Eastern, New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2 doz., 3.50@4.00; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 doz., 2.00; Romaine, 1⅜ bushel box, 1.75@2.00; Eastern lettuce crates, 1.50; nearby, bushel baskets, Iceberg type, fair quality and condition, 1.0.

PEACHES—Market steady at ceiling for best stock; Georgia, half bushel baskets, Hileys, 1¾ in. and up, 3.16, some jobbed 3.36; South Carolina, bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. 1, 1¾ in. up, 4.00@5.00 according to quality and condition; Golden Jubilee, 1½-in. minimum, 3.50; 1⅝-in. minimum, 4.00; 1¾-in. minimum, 4.50; 1⅞-in. minimum, 6.00.

POTATOES—New market firm at ceiling; supplies rather light; North Carolina, few Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, size A, 3.94@4.10, few U. S. commercial, size A, 3.75@3.85; old, no supplies on the market.

TOMATOES—Market steady; lugs, green, ripes and turning, Texas, 6x6 and larger, mostly around 4.50, few high as 5.00; fair quality, few 4.00; 6x7, 3.50@4.00; fair quality, 3.00; Tennessee, 6x6 and larger, mostly 4.50, some fair quality 4.00; South Carolina; 6x6, green wrapped, 3.00@4.00 according to quality; repacks, lugs, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 4.50@4.75; 6x7, 4.0; ten 1-lb. cartons, 1.75@2.25, mostly 2.00.

WATERMELONS—Market steady; Florida, per hundredweight, Cannonballs and Tom Watsons, 4.00@4.25, some retailed high as 6.00; per melon, Black Diamonds, 28@32 lb.; average, 1.00@1.50.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

Total sales yesterday, 1,710,000 shares; previous day, 1,300,000.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 8.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
30 inds.	167.12	167.67	166.54	166.83	—0.33
20 rails	59.07	60.16	58.91	59.46	+0.57
15 utils.	31.91	32.05	31.74	31.86	—0.04
65 stks.	63.62	64.12	63.40	63.67	+0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 65,500; railroads, 173,340; Utilities, 80,700; 65 stocks, 319,540.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]					

Specialties, Rails Register New Advances

New York, June 8 (AP).—Assorted rails and specialties exhibited renewed strength in today's stock market while many leaders elsewhere were stymied by cautious selling.

Main bullish factors again were: Idle and cheap money seeking profitable investment, optimism over peacetime transport and business prospects, lessening of transition worries as the Government's war spending in May achieved a record, and a mild revival of inflation psychology. Among handicaps was the fact that the market was in the fourth year of its advance to highest levels since 1937 and further talk of anti-speculation moves.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	399	437
Declines	329	274
Unchanged	222	211
Total issues	950	922

Carriers were aided by the I. C. C. legalization of Alleghany Corp., control of the Chesapeake & Ohio System.

Low-quoted issues accounted for most of the volume from the start. Gains running to 2 or more points were reduced or converted into minus signs in a number of cases at the close.

Among front-liners, a number at eight-year tops were Nickel Plate common and preferred, up 2¾ and 5¾, respectively; Alleghany common and preferred, Douglas Aircraft, American Woolen common and preferred, United States Lines, Martin Parry, Santa Fe, Great Northern, MKT preferred and Dow Chemical.

In the losing ranks were United States Steel, Bethlehem, New York Central, Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, United States Rubber, Glenn Martin, Dupont, Standard Oil (N. J.), Anaconda, Westinghouse and Texas Co.

Secondary railway bonds improved.

It'll Cost Plenty To Fly Warplane In Civilian Life

New York, June 8 (AP).—A hankering for a 400-mile-an-hour surplus fighter plane could cost you almost as much to operate each year as the original $12,000 you pay for it, says the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

Its official publication, Planes, places the cost at $10,000 cash plus another $2000 to put the fighter into shape necessary for license by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

And assuming you fly it 200 hours a year, here is what engineers figure it will cost each hour to operate it:

Gas ,83 gallons an hour)	$26.60
Oil (2 gallons an hour	2.12
Hangar rent (per mo. spread over 200 hours)	1.50
Maintenance, periodic checks	5.00
Insurance, depreciation	18.00
Spare parts, personal property tax	2.60

Total hourly cost would be $55.82, or more than $11,000 a year to operate.

Planes says this compares with a cost of $2000 for certain small planes flying 100 miles an hour at around $6 an hour—or $1200 a year for 200 hours.

N. J. Standard Oil, U. S. Rest in Patent Suit

New York, June 8 (AP).—Both sides rested today in the Federal Court trial of a civil action in which Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) sought recovery of 2500 patents seized by the Allen Property Custodian in 1942 and 1944 because of alleged German interest.

The trial, which lasted three weeks, was before Federal Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, jr., of Boston, sitting without a jury. The court fixed August 1 for the submission of briefs, and September 1 for the filing of reply briefs.

D.M.Orr, SEC Attorney, Joins Burlington Mills

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP).—Douglas M. Orr, 38-year-old supervising attorney for the Securities & Exchange Commission's corporation finance division, resigned today to become counsel for Burlington Mills Corp, Greensboro, N. C.

Orr led the public investigation of Elastic Stop Nut Corp. of America, Union, N. J., subject of prolonged SEC hearings when the company's common stock was suspended from trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,600,000; previous day, $6,430,000; week ago, $11,054,500; year ago, $9,976,800; two years ago, $9,419,500; January 1 to date, $1,307,034,710; year ago, $1,439,136,800; two years ago, $1,860,169,300.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, June 8.

40 bonds	107.63	+0.05
10 higher grade rails	115.46	—0.03
10 second grade rails	99.39	+0.17
10 public utilities	108.81	+0.02
10 industrials	106.86	+0.01

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
[illegible]			

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter securities are published only when there are sales or changes in bid and asked quotations. Yesterday's quotations:

Wash Ry & Elec pf., 3 at 133.

After Call

Garfinckel com., 100 at 27¼.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T & T con db 3s, 1956	128	129
Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	107	108
Capital Transit 1st ref, 1964	105	105¾
Washington Gas 5 1960	129	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	170½	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	35⅝	36⅛
†N & W Steamboat (4)	195	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	109½	.....
Pot El Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	109	111
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26¾	27
Wash Gas Lt com con pf (4.50)	107	108
Wash Gas Lt cu pf (5.00)	109	110¼
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	122½	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (new) (p) (.80)	29	.....
Liberty (7)	202½	.....
Lincoln (h) (5)	270	.....
Riggs (12)	385	410
Washington (6)	155	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	255	265
†Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	23	26
Union Trust Co (3.00)	128	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	455	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Real Estate (6)	165	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
†Garfinckel com (1.00)	26⅞	27¾
Garf 5½% com pf (1.375)	27	28½
Hecht com (1.20)	25	25½
Lanston Monotype (4.00)	66½	.....
*Merg Lino (a) (1.00)	68½	70
*Nat Mtge & Inv pf (6) (40)	5⅜	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (p) Paid in 1944. (y) $10 extra.

Commodity Index

New York, June 8.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 108.74.

Previous day, 108.71; week ago, 108.54; month ago, 108.56; year ago, 107.01.

	1945.	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	108.87	108.73	107.34	103.22
Low	108.15	108.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 8 (AP).—Wheat slipped fractionally after a firm beginning today, then rallied after midsession to close with gains ranging to more than a cent. The remainder of the grain futures list was steady to firm in quiet markets.

At the finish wheat was ⅞ to 1¼ higher than yesterday's close, July 1.67⅞. Corn was unchanged to up ⅜, July 1.18½ bid. Oats were ⅜ to ¾ higher, July 65⅛@65¼. Rye was up ½ to 1½, July 1.43⅛@1.43¼. Barley was ⅛ to ¼ higher, July 1.12.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.67⅞	1.68½	1.67¼	1.67⅞
September	1.63⅝	1.64⅜	1.63⅝	1.64⅛
December	1.64⅛	1.65⅛	1.63⅞	1.64⅝
May	1.64⅛	1.65⅛	1.64	1.65⅛
Corn—				
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18¼	1.18⅜	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
December	1.14⅛	1.15	1.14⅛	1.14⅞
May	1.14⅛	1.14⅝	1.14⅛	1.14⅝
Oats—				
July	65	65¼	64⅞	65⅛
September	63⅛	64	63⅛	64
December	64⅝	64⅞	64	64⅝
May	64⅛	64⅝	64⅛	64⅝
Rye—				
July	1.42⅜	1.43⅛	1.42⅝	1.43⅛
September	1.34⅜	1.34⅞	1.34	1.34⅞
December	1.33⅞	1.34⅞	1.33⅞	1.34⅜
May	1.34	1.34⅞	1.34	1.34⅞
Barley—				
July	1.11⅞	1.12⅛	1.11⅞	1.12
September	1.09⅛	1.09⅛	1.09⅛	1.09⅛
December	1.09⅛	1.09⅞	1.09⅛	1.09⅞

Cash Grain

Chicago, June 8 (AP).—WHEAT, nominal; No. 2 red, 1.79; No. 2 hard, 1.76.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.15¾; sample grade yellow, 1.11½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 70.

BARLEY, nominal; malting, 1.15@1.30; feed, 1.00@1.10.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., June 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 80½ cents a gallon; offerings, 56 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 2800 gallons; receipts, 32 barrels; shipments, 13 barrels; stocks, 6095 barrels.

ROSIN (100-pound drums)—Offerings, 99; sales, 99; receipts, 165; shipments, 126; stocks, 5185.

Rosin prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 50; shipments, none; stocks, 20,071.

ROSIN—Receipts, 6; shipments, 133; stocks, 6867.

Dividend Actions

New York, June 8 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable
Accumulated				
Gen Pub Svc $6 pf	3.00	..	6-18	6-26
Gen Pub Svc $5½ pf	2.75	..	6-18	6-26
United Stores pf	3.00	..	6-18	6-28
Increased				
Cleveland Trust	3.00	..	6-15	6-25
Initial				
Nat Candy new	.25c	Q	6-13	7-1
Ralston Purina pf A	.93¾c	Q	6-9	7-1
Safeway Strs new	.25c	Q	6-18	7-1
Regular				
Allen & Fisher	.25c	..	6-18	7-2
Chi & NW pf	2.50	..	6-30	7-25
Gen Tel Corp	.40c	Q	6-14	6-27
Ralston Purina	.37½c	Q	6-1	6-12
L S Starrett	.50c	..	6-19	6-26
Weinberger Drug	.25c	Q	6-20	7-2
Woodward Iron	.25c	..	6-18	6-29
Am Hard Rubber	.25c	..	6-15	6-30
Cont Bw & Tr N Y	.20c	Q	6-15	7-1
Crown Ck & Seal	.25c	Q	6-22	7-13
Hercules Motors	.25c	Q	6-20	6-30
Noblitt Sparks	.50c	..	6-18	6-30
Novadel Agene	.50c	Q	6-19	7-1
Pac Tel & Tel	1.50	..	6-15	6-30
Penn Wat & Pow	1.00	Q	6-15	7-2
Pressed Steel Car	.25c	..	6-18	7-2
Sun Life of Can	3.25	Q	6-15	7-1
Fuller, G A 4% pf	1.00	Q	6-19	7-1
Gilbert, A C pf	.87½c	Q	6-20	7-2
Granite City Steel	.17½c	..	6-19	6-29
Nat Enam & Stamp	.75c	..	6-19	6-29

New York Cotton

New York, June 8 (AP).—Cotton futures staged a broad advance into new seasonal high ground today influenced by opposition in the Senate to present OPA strict price control.

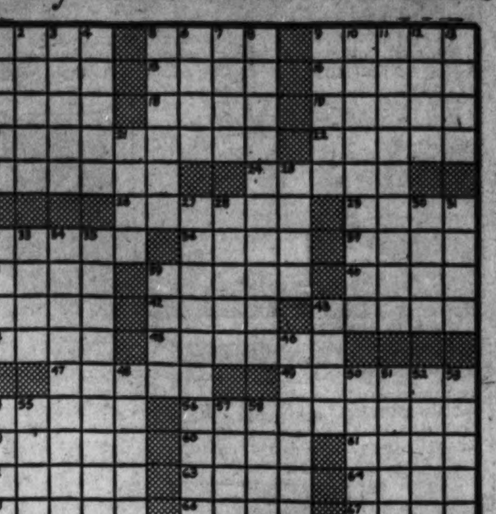
Commission house and New Orleans buying was heavy in the distant months, selling at a discount, on the belief that enactment of the price control legislation will be followed by extension of the purchase program for another season.

The July, 1945, delivery reached a new 17-year peak for futures at 23.07 cents. Final prices were at or near the best of the day at 10 to 70 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
July	23.03	23.07	23.04	23.05	+3
October	22.74	22.80	22.74	22.80	+9
December	22.66	22.74	22.66	22.73	+9
March	22.57	22.68	22.57	22.68	+13
May	22.52	22.64	22.52	22.63†	+14

Middling spot, 23.53†, unchanged.
†Nominal.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Overcoat of grain
5 Wife of Zeus
9 Buffoons
14 Full-grown pike
15 Minor Hebrew prophet
16 Genus of beetles
17 Eagerly curious
18 Alluvial deposit
19 Small shoot
20 Lawyer
22 Cut in thin pieces
23 Spanish lady
24 Chief constituent of fatty oils
26 Water nymph
29 Short cloak
32 Lucky number
36 Son of Aphrodite
37 Egyptian sun disk
38 Egg-shaped
39 English streetcars
40 Nurse
41 Small South American monkey
42 Secrete
43 Plagues
44 Scanty
45 Reluctant
47 Roman patriot, enemy of Sulla
49 Mythical King of the Pelasgians
54 Combining form for thorn
56 Small red-skinned orange
59 Province in northern China
60 Press
61 Town in Iowa
62 Winged
63 Ballot
64 Torment
65 Give sparingly
66 Water pitcher
67 Playing cards

DOWN

1 Tattles: colloq.
2 Wrinkles
3 Fruit of an oak
4 Black
5 Founder of the Assassins
6 Give out
7 Part
8 Star-gazer
9 Billiard stroke
10 Tacitly implied
11 Soaks in oil or vinegar
12 Viking explorer
13 Wise
21 Spanish town near France
25 Smaller
27 Secondary
28 Turkish decree
30 Held in
31 Termini
32 Habitual topers
33 Bad
34 Prophetic
35 Do away with
39 If compared to
43 Masculine nickname
46 Affixer of a signature
48 Numbers
50 Heavy Oriental cart
51 Flowering shrub
52 Loosen a knot
53 Provides benches for
54 Bony food fish
55 A game
57 In a line
58 Short letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

25,000 GIs' British Brides Wait for Ships

London, June 8 (U.P.).—Some 4000 British brides of American servicemen have applied for transportation to the United States since VE-Day, bringing the waiting list, which he been growing for 18 months, to about 25,000.

The shipping situation has been so critical for a year and a half that no more than 500 brides have been transported in any one month. In May the Army could find shipping space for only 80.

The corridors of the American Embassy here are jammed daily with wives applying for visas and the decorum of the establishment has been somewhat ruffled by the lusty squalling of a new generation of Anglo-Americans.

An Army spokesman said the outlook for a bride shipment in the near future was "extremely black" because of large scale troop movements and shipment of high priority war equipment.

The Army has guaranteed first class transportation to these wives when the space is available and will permit them to take duty free their personal and household belongings.

No figures on the number of children is available, but one harried Embassy official said, "it seems as if almost all of them either have 'em or are expecting 'em."

85-Point Total For Discharge To Be Cut Soon

Paris, June 8.—Brig. Gen. Ralph B. Lovett, adjutant general of the European theater of operations, said today that more than 250,000 soldiers in his theater are now eligible for discharge and the 85-point discharge score soon will be lowered to release "slightly less than two million men."

A survey indicated that the final discharge score, after it is lowered, will be well below 75 but above 40.

Those now eligible for discharge with 85 points or better include 218,178 ground and service force men and 36,361 air force men, Lovett said.

The number will be increased substantially when new campaign stars for the Ardennes and central Europe campaigns are awarded, he said.

Some 2,135,000 men in the European theater have scores below 75. About 175,000 have scores between 75 and 85. About 669,000 have scores of 40 or below. There were 2,416,205 ground servicemen in the theater when the survey started, and 281,267 air force troops. All but 137,199 have reported their scores.

Lovett said 2250 Wacs have scores equal to or above the interim score of 44. There were 7705 in the theater when the survey started.

It was revealed that 40-year-old soldiers who have applied for discharges are being shipped home as rapidly as transportation is made available.

Vultee Plans to Include Line for Personal Use

Detroit, June 8 (AP).—The postwar plans of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. include the production of a line of personal aircraft ranging from a two-place low-cost model to a twin-engine junior executive transport, a company announcement said today.

The planes will be built by the corporation's Stimson and Nashville divisions.

J. C. Welsch, private sales director, said that a four-place plane with a maximum speed of 128 miles an hour and 580-mile range, will be in production within 90 days after construction of private airplanes is authorized by the War Production Board.

Steel Payrolls Declined in April

New York, June 8 (AP).—Steel industry payrolls during April totaled $146,954,800, a decline from the March figure of $154,976,700, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced today. The amount was substantially above the April, 1944, total of $138,860,400.

Employment also declined in April. The number of workers on the payroll during that month averaged 567,200, compared with 570,100 in March, and 573,400 in April, 1944.

A. O. Smith Net Drops

New York, June 8 (AP).—A. O. Smith Corp. reports for the quarter ending April 30 a net profit of $1,649,300, equal to $3.31 a share, compared with a net of $2,034,017, or $4.08 a share for the like 1944 period.

Died

ALLEN, MARGARET ADAMSON. On Thursday, June 7, 1945, at Arlington County Hospital, MARGARET ADAMSON ALLEN of 2123 Key blvd., Arlington, Va., beloved mother of Kenneth Allen and Mrs. Margaret I. Beck and grandmother of Barbara J. Beck. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Charleston, W. Va., papers please copy.

CRABILL, MARION BURTRUM. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 7, 1945, at his residence, 1747 P st. nw., Dr. MARION BURTRUM CRABILL, the beloved husband of Otta Ryan Crabill and father of Mrs. Josephine C. Hoyle. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass will be said for the repose of his soul at St. Mathew's Cathedral, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., on Saturday, June 9, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Roanoke, Va.

DUVALL, CLAUDE L. On Wednesday, June 6, 1945, at 1635 Gales st. ne., CLAUDE L. DUVALL, beloved husband of Della R. Duvall. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, June 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARPER, VANCE BOGAN. On Thursday, June 7, 1945, VANCE BOGAN HARPER of 208 Randolph pl. ne., beloved husband of Alma N. Harper, and father of Mrs. Viola Merten, Mrs. Edith McNerney and Mr. Whitman C. Harper. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, June 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JERVEY, ANNE BARNEY. On Thursday, June 7, 1945, at Children's Hospital, ANNE BARNEY JERVEY of 5111 Watson st. nw., beloved daughter of Frank J. and Anne White Jervey, sister of Mary Elizabeth Jervey. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, June 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, WALTER A. On Wednesday, June 6, 1945, at his residence, 1105 C st. ne., WALTER A. JONES, beloved brother of Howell Fred and Lucien Jones and Mrs. Nettie J. Cornnell. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held June 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LITTLE, REV. JOSEPH A. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 7, 1945, REV. JOSEPH A. LITTLE, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, Md. Remains resting in the rectory, 4517 East-West Highway, until Sunday, June 10, at 2 p. m.; then the remains will rest in the church until Monday, June 11, where solemn high requiem mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Bonnerville, Pa.

PIGOTT, WILLIAM M., Sr. On Wednesday, June 6, 1945, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM M. PIGOTT, Sr., husband of Lydia A. Pigott and father of Norman L. and William M. Pigott, jr. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, June 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, WALTER L. On Thursday, June 7, 1945, at George Washington Hospital, WALTER L. RICHARDSON of 2920 17th st. ne., beloved husband of Ethel L. Richardson and father of Walter L. Richardson, jr., Ph. M. 2/C U.S.N.R.; Jack A., William H. and Joyce L. Richardson, Mrs. Alfred J. Wilson and Mrs. George M. Hurley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RUTH, RALPH E. On Wednesday, June 6, 1945, at his residence, 431 7th st. se., RALPH E. RUTH, sr., beloved husband of Anna M. Ruth, father of James P. and Ralph E. Ruth, jr.; Mrs. Anita M. Spicer, Mrs. Marie L. Gray, Mrs. Helen P. Ford and Mrs. Margaret M. Scott. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, June 9, at 11:30 a. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, FREDERICK R., Sr. On Tuesday, June 5, 1945, at Georgetown Hospital, FREDERICK R. SMITH, Sr., husband of Addie M. Smith, father of Frederick R., jr., Haywood M., William W., Lloyd A., Dorothy J. and Laura E. Smith. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, June 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SOPER, CORA M. On Thursday, June 7, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, CORA M. SOPER (nee Balderson) of 1636 22d st. se., beloved wife of Vernon R. Soper and mother of Thelma M. Malth, Dorothea S. Bowen and Virginia M. Soper and grandmother of Jean M. Malth. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, June 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STANFORD, CHARLES W. On Thursday, June 7, 1945, CHARLES W. STANFORD, beloved husband of Sarah A. Stanford. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Saturday, June 9, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STONE, WILLIAM J. On Tuesday, June 5, 1945, at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md., WILLIAM J. STONE, beloved son of the late William I. and Castella Stone and brother of Joseph F. and William S. Stone, Mrs. Mary Glover and Mrs. Minnie Candler. Funeral services at his brother's residence, 2316 37th st. nw., on Saturday, June 9, at 10:45 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.